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## Husband indicted for murdering wife

Branson also charged with pointing gun at wife's daughter and her son

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

A Ballard Road man was indicted Tuesday for murder and two counts of wanton endangerment after allegedly shooting his wife to death and

pointing a loaded firearm at her daughter and her daughter's son.  
Modena Sutton Branson, 50, was shot to death Monday at her home, located at 1600 Ballard Road in western Anderson County near the Bluegrass

Parkway.  
Timothy Branson, 48, was indicted by an Anderson County Grand Jury for her murder, along with pointing a loaded firearm at Patricia Darnell and her son, Dudley Darnell III, according to informa-

tion obtained at the Anderson County Circuit Clerk's office.  
Branson was also shot and was flown from the residence to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent surgery Monday night.  
His condition wasn't known at press time Tuesday, and police at that time had yet to

say if Branson shot himself or was shot.  
Patricia Darnell was at the scene when her mother was shot, and fled along with her son, according to those familiar with the incident.  
Police were called and deputies with the Anderson  
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Photo by Meaghan Downs

**Courtney Chesser, left, and former Lawrenceburg police officer Kyle Lucas, right, leave Franklin County District Court on Tuesday morning. Both pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from an accident last month on US 127 in Franklin County.**

## Ex- cop, teen plead not guilty

Lucas, Chesser appear at same time in Franklin County Circuit Court

From staff reports

Former city police officer Kyle Lucas pleaded not guilty to the charge of second-degree wanton endangerment in Franklin County District Court on March 6.  
Lucas was charged Feb. 20 with a Class A misdemeanor weeks after he was a passenger in an accident that occurred on US 127 in Franklin County.  
According to a report released by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, 32-year-old Lucas was "performing a sexual act" on 19-year-old driver Courtney Chesser, causing her to take her eyes off the road and crash into a guard rail.  
According to the arrest warrant for Lucas, he was charged for "conduct which created a substantial danger of physical injury to another person. While a passenger in a motor vehicle, [Lucas] intention-

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## NEAR MISS

Suspected F3 churns, doesn't touch down

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

When a large chunk of hail shattered a window just feet from her ailing father, Margaret Cotton and her family quickly moved him to safety.  
Then they prayed.  
They certainly weren't the only families praying in Anderson County last Friday when a storm that spawned dozens of killer tornadoes in Kentucky and Indiana rumbled through Anderson County, damaging dozens of cars and homes but leaving the area largely unscathed.  
But it was oh, so close.  
Emergency Management Director Bart Powell said Tuesday that three tornadoes actually appeared in Anderson County, including one with wind speeds in excess of 180 mph.  
"Two of them were very significant," Powell said. "The third would have been an F3 had it dropped."  
None of the tornadoes touched down, sparing Anderson the nightmare that visited West Liberty and other ravaged Kentucky communities.  
Cotton, whose father, Noel Cotton Sr., is bedridden with illness, said the storm blew into the Alton area quickly, dropping



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**Reader Brian Fleck photographed this tornado from a location in the Twelve Oaks subdivision during Friday's storm. It was one of three tornadoes that formed over Anderson County last Friday.**

grapefruit-sized hail.  
"All of a sudden the hail started and it broke out the window," said Margaret Cotton, Noel Sr.'s daughter. "My dad is sick, so the kids got him in his wheelchair and into a hallway."  
"We were scared because there was no way we were going to be able to get him out of here, so we just prayed because we didn't know what was going to happen next."  
Noel Sr. said he was a little frightened when the hail began to fall.  
"Yeah, I didn't want to get hit by a big hail ball," he said while resting in an easy chair and preparing to eat his supper.  
Margaret Cotton's car was also damaged, including a hole the size of a softball in the rear window of her car, along with another smaller hole.  
Neighbor David Owens

said he was outside when the storm blew in.  
"It came in over the tree line," Owens said while examining damages to the vehicles parked in his driveway. "When it started coming, it sounded just like a freight train."  
Owens said he heard something thump into the ground. When he turned around, he saw a large ball  
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## Eighth graders woeful in science, sophomores struggling with math

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

The state of Kentucky improved in its PLAN and EXPLORE standardized test results for 2011-12, but the Anderson County school district reported mostly negative results.  
Sophomores who took the ACT PLAN test this past fall decreased in every content area except for science,

while eighth grade students increased only in reading benchmarks.  
About 60 percent of high school sophomores met ACT PLAN English benchmarks, a 7.4 percent decrease from the 2010-11 results.  
Every other area high school students tested in suffered decreases from 3-6 percent, with the exception of the ACT science benchmark,

which increased by 3 percent from last year.  
Principal Ronnie Fields said the PLAN test was an indicator of how well students will do on the ACT.  
"More than anything, the PLAN test does help you plan a course of action for the ACT. So we know with this group, there is work to be done," he said.  
Fields said that the high

school will continue to add more ACT preparation into its curriculum in order to better prepare for both the PLAN test and the ACT.  
"Our ultimate goal would be in the top 10 in the state," he said. "We've got some work to do."  
Anderson County eighth graders, who took the EXPLORE college readiness test, decreased in English,

math and science benchmarks. Middle school students improved in reading by 3.9 percent, improving from 29.9 percent to 33.8 percent.  
The annual ACT PLAN test is used to gauge the degree of college readiness for 10th grade students across four content areas: English, reading, math and science.  
The EXPLORE test, taken  
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**Friday:** Mostly sunny. High: Mid-50s. Low: Lower 30s.  
**Saturday:** Mostly sunny. High: Mid-50s. Low: Lower 40s.  
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A vehicle owned by Jack Patel, manager of the 4 Way Stop and Go gas station, was broken out during Friday's storm that damaged vehicles and homes in northern Anderson County.

# STORM

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of hail that was partially buried.

"I bent and dug it up, but all of sudden it just started pouring down," Owens said. "You couldn't see nothing but the hail coming. It sounded like a war zone, and all the neighbors who were outside ran for cover."

Owens said the wind soon became so strong "that you couldn't stand up without hanging onto something."

"It really blew," Owens said. "I saw a trash can by the street get picked right up off the ground and tossed into the ditch."

Ashley Cotton, Margaret's daughter, was at Alton Christian Church when the storm came in.

"When it hit the ground, it sounded like glass shattering," she said.

Zach Cotton, a youth leader at the church, said he was helping keep the church ready to serve as a storm shelter when he saw an elderly woman try to make her way from her home across the road and into the church.

"I picked her up and carried her into the church," Zach Cotton said.

"That hail sounded like bullets ricocheting off the ground."

The fire hall in Alton Station also sustained minor damages, including broken windows, according to Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes.

Barnes said he was out in the storm when the hail started.

"It was the size of a pea at first, then a tennis ball then began falling the size of a grapefruit," he said, noting that it also damaged his vehicle.

The storm also caused significant damage in the Honeysuckle and Running Brook subdivisions, along with homes and businesses in between.

Jack Patel, who manages the 4 Way Stop and Go at the intersection of Highway 151 and US 127 Bypass, had two vehicles damaged. Terry Cunningham, a realtor whose office is next door, also had vehicle damage.

At the McDonald's across the street, the famous golden arches



Photo by Ben Carlson

Noel Cotton Sr. is flanked by his grandson Zach and son Noel Jr., following Friday's hail storm. Family members had to put Cotton Sr. into his wheelchair and moved him to hallway after hail broke out a window near in the home.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Ashley Cotton peers through a softball-sized hole in the rear window of her mother's car.

were damaged but have since been fixed.

In the Ninevah area, resident Monty Collingsworth photographed hail roughly the size of golf balls he said fell in his yard off Lanes Mill Road. He said he wasn't aware of any significant damage in that area, but he did sustain some damage to his roof.

Local insurance

agent Stan Simmons said his State Farm office received about 200 claims for home and vehicle damage, and that a national storm team was expected in Lawrenceburg on Monday.

"It looks like someone took a baseball bat and

beat on the siding" of some of the homes in the Running Brook subdivision, Simmons said.

Two instances of cloud rotation was spotted in Anderson County. One was above Alton, the other near Glensboro Road, according to

**Stay away, but donate**

Gov. Steve Beshear is encouraging those wishing to travel into heavily damaged storm areas to stay away for the time being.

"Unfortunately, after a disaster like the one we have experienced, people take to the road for one of two reasons: to offer unsolicited help, or to tour the damage. That's not helpful to our emergency responders," Beshear said in a news release.

"Our emergency responders and National Guard troops need immediate and unfettered access to our roads, and they can't effectively continue that work if they're fighting traffic."

Beshear said those wishing to make donations should contact the American Red Cross.

Locally, several churches are collecting donations, as well as the Open Hands Food Pantry. Operator David Montgomery said non-perishable food items along with basic hygiene items will be collected at the Walmart in Frankfort through Friday night.

The Kentucky State Police has also established designated drop areas for donated items. Locally, that location is Post 12 in Franklin County, where items will be collected through March 10, according to a news release. Items needed include gloves, shovels, rakes, batteries, flashlights, coffee pots, antibiotic cream, bandages, first aid kits, soap, body wash, hand sanitizer, deodorant, feminine products and other toiletry items.

Also needed are bottled water, non-perishable food items, baby food and formula, diapers, blankets, bottles, toilet paper, cleaning supplies and laundry detergent.

For more information, visit [www.kentuckystatepolice.org](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org).

**Donate, but be careful**

The Better Business Bureau is encouraging residents to help those affected by last Friday's storms, and has offered advice to those wishing to contribute.

In a news release, the agency said to be careful about making online donations, particularly when responding to emails that claim to be part of a relief organization.

"If you are seeking to give to an organization involved in relief efforts, go directly to the charity's website," the agency said.

Blogs or websites requesting donations can be vetted at [www.bbb.org/charity](http://www.bbb.org/charity).

The agency also encourages donors to determine how much of their assistance will go toward fundraising and administration expenses, and ensure that the charitable organization has an on-the-ground presence in affected areas.

For more information on giving, visit the agency's Wise Giving Alliance website at [www.give.org](http://www.give.org), or call 800-388-2222.



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Reader Monty Collingsworth holds a large chunk of hail that fell near his home on Lanes Mill Road last Friday.

Barnes.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said his office is busy offering whatever assistance is needed in the most severely hit areas, including Morgan County, where West Liberty sustained unimaginable deaths and damages.

"We caught a big break," Conway said. "I hate it for those other

counties and in Indiana. We're trying to see if there's anything we can do to lend them a hand."

Conway added that Magistrate David Montgomery, who oversees the Open Hands Food Pantry, is planning to deliver supplies to hard-hit areas.

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Photo by Ben Carlson

Police and Anderson County EMS gather in front of 1600 Ballard Road following the shooting death of a woman Monday afternoon.

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County Sheriff's Office along with officers with the Kentucky State Police responded.

According to neighbors at the scene, police blocked Ballard Road near the intersection of Puncheon Creek Road while troopers used a bullhorn to make contact with Branson, who had apparently barricaded himself inside the home.

A neighbor, James Hammons, said

he was in his sunroom drinking coffee when he heard two gunshots.

"I couldn't tell where they were coming from because they echoed in the holler," Hammons said. "I didn't pay too much attention to it, because there's a lot of shooting out here, anyway."

Anderson County Coroner Mark Tussey pronounced Modena Sutton Branson dead at the residence at 3:35 p.m. He said an autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

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# Best way to deal with an annoying boss

The next time the person who signs your paycheck pesters you with questions, do the following:

1. Don't respond.
2. Say you won't be available to answer any questions "until next Thursday."

If he or she sends me an email, ignore it.

If he or she calls, pretend you're not in and then ignore that little flashing light on your phone when they leave you a voicemail.

Exactly who do these people think they are, anyway? Yes they pay you, but what goes on in the office they pay for is none of their business, and you'll be danged if you're going to answer questions about how you spend their money.



**Ben Carlson**  
General manager

If you think that's a bad idea, think again. That system seems to work just fine for the public librarian and there's not a thing the people who pay her — that would be you, Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer — can do about it.

During the past week, staff writer Meaghan Downs and I have attempted to ask the librarian questions about how she plans to spend your money to expand, and about a lawsuit in northern Kentucky that may have serious ramifications here.

Downs was told she'd have to wait to get answers. I was told nothing, because the librarian simply blew off an email and voicemail from me.

In fairness, the librarian is not obligated to answer our questions. She and some of the unelected trustees for whom she works on the library board can sneer at us during meetings, refuse to return our phone calls and pretend we don't exist.

Frankly, their sneers give me a warm, fuzzy feeling because it's a sure sign I'm doing my job. But not answering our questions — which we ask on your behalf — is sneering at you, too.

She and the board can apparently sneer at the fiscal court and its attorney, as well. During the past month, the county attorney has sent the librarian and the board two letters. The first was at the judge-executive's request, and informed them of the lawsuit. The second was at the request of the fiscal court, which voted unanimously to ask them to place any reserve funds in escrow until the lawsuit is settled.

I reported on the second letter last week, and hoped to get the librarian's thoughts on how she planned to protect — or not — the million dollars or so of your money the library board has in reserves. Of course that's none of your business or mine, so she didn't bother to write or call me back.

To date, the judge-executive and fiscal court have received no response, either.

Downs, who attended last week's library board meeting, simply wanted to ask some questions about the board's plan to spend roughly \$3 million of your money to expand.

She also hoped to get some statistical facts to back up some of the librarian's claims during the meeting, including that it is gaining "patrons" at an impressive clip.

The librarian responded that she would not be available to answer any questions until "next Thursday."

We'll see about that, but in the meantime it doesn't surprise me that a board that has been historically tone deaf has become so insular that it now operates in a vacuum.

Although some of the characters have changed, the board's attitude has not. Never one to concern themselves with the taxpayer, this bunch has increased the tax rate you pay on your property roughly 140 percent since 2000 — a whopping 700 percent more than the combined average increases approved by the city council, fiscal court or the school board.

Those numbers are all you really need to know, and are a direct reflection on what happens when unelected and publicly unaccountable people get to spend your money.

Try treating your boss that way, and let me know how that works out for you.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

# Time for a refresher course

If you're not too dizzy from the shift in damaging winds, hail and tornados to snowball-perfect winter weather, it may be a good time to catch up.

Breaking news is important, but so is catching up on Anderson County news that has continued to change and evolve beyond what is initially reported.

Let's take this opportunity to catch our breath and recall some temporarily forgotten stories from just a few months ago.



**Meaghan Downs**  
Staff columnist

**City travel and training policy**

Back in December, The Anderson News reported that the city council had been working on finally getting an official travel and training policy with limits on record.

For years, the city had been operating with a travel policy that did not set specific limits, which in my opinion, places too much responsibility on the honor system for employees and not enough responsibility on the employers to keep themselves and others accountable.

City clerk Robbie Hume said that they have already started in-house on adopting the travel and training policy as a working document, but have not yet officially incorporated specific travel and training limits as a personnel policy.

"It's just going to be incorporated when we do the entire personnel policy," he said.

The finance committee will look over the final travel and training policy in the next few weeks, Hume said. After that time, the entire personnel policy update — which includes

travel and training — will be reviewed by the whole of the city council.

It's a minor issue, but still an important one when it comes to accountability. And the earlier the city can get travel and training policy limits adopted, the better.

## Acoustic Guitar Project awards instruments

Kevin Riggs decided to start The Acoustic Project in August as a form of therapy after witnessing a car accident on his way back from last year's Final Four tournament.

"Guitar helped me get through some hard times and it might help others get through hard times, too," he had said during our interview.

Just last week, Kevin finally was able to give away three guitars and one drum pad to three Anderson County kids and offer free lessons at the library with his brother, Brian Riggs.

Linda McNulty, Caitlyn Martin and Sarak Ashlock all won their instruments after being selected in an essay contest sponsored by Kevin's non-profit organization.

To be honest, I had forgotten all about this story.

Then again, I can't ever remember if I've turned off my coffee maker five minutes after I've already done so.

But I was happy to see and hear the Riggs brothers continuing to provide a service, especially in the arts, that they believe is important for their community.

It's one thing to promise something, and another to follow through with it.

Perhaps some of our governmental agencies could take some notes.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Christianity radically different from cults

To the editor:

Columnist Nancy Kennedy wrote a column in the Feb. 15 edition of the paper in which she used the phenomenon of "cargo cults" to illustrate something about the Christian life.

In response, Yossarian Riley wrote a Feb. 22 letter to the editor in which he appeared to equate Christianity with the cargo cults that came into being among remote tribes following World War II.

I had never heard of cargo cults so I searched the Internet to learn more.

Wikipedia says: "A cargo cult is a religious practice that has appeared in many traditional pre-industrial tribal societies in the wake of interaction with technologically advanced cultures. The cults focus on obtaining the material wealth (the "cargo") of the advanced culture through magic and religious rituals and practices. Cult members believe that the wealth was intended for them by their deities and ancestors."

The cult members sometimes worship their own leaders or leaders of the advanced cultures with which they had interacted — in hopes that they will again bring the material wealth of the advanced cultures to the cults. Wikipedia indicates most of these cults have died out since the war but a few are still active.

Man continues to invent new religions because he is a spiritual being that was designed by God to worship him. When man chooses not to worship God he hungers to worship someone or something else.

Sometimes that is a "god," sometimes it is a person (or self), and sometimes it is a thing (such as nature).

Like the cargo cults, almost all organized religions are focused on appeasing a deity to earn something the people want, whether it be Heaven, material things, blessings or to appease the wrath of a hostile deity.

Christianity, however, is radically different from the religions. We believe God created man, we are accountable to God for our actions, man sinned against God and in that sin is unable to appease him, the penalty for our sin is death, and God sent his son Jesus to pay that death penalty for every person.

God asks each person to repent of our sins, believe Jesus is who he said he is, trust what Jesus did for us

when he died on the cross, and allow him to be Lord of our lives. We don't need to appease God; Jesus did that for us through his death.

We just seek to walk in obedience to him and serve him out of thanksgiving for what he did. Although the penalty for our sin has been paid, we still have a sinful nature. Because of that nature we often fail in representing and following Jesus the way we should. But thankfully our performance does not take away from what Jesus did for us.

Unlike the cargo cults and the other religions of the world, Christian "rituals" of attending worship, studying the Bible, prayer and serving God are acts of thanksgiving, obedience and service to a gracious God and not an attempt to appease God.

He has already provided all you and I really need.

**Steve Vogelsberg**  
Lawrenceburg

## What are you putting in your mouth?

To the editor:

What's on your plate? If you do not eat locally grown, raised, and/or produced food, then more than likely you are eating food that is not real.

This food has been chemically processed and refined while adding artificial ingredients to produce it in different shapes, sizes, tastes, colors and forms. And since our government allows genetically modified organisms (GMOs) to be consumed by humans and farm animals, our food may contain foreign genes, which have been spliced together in laboratories.

In the 1950s, petrochemical companies started mass producing synthetic chemicals — from petroleum — cheaply and developed a partnership with the food industry that still exists today. This partnership made it possible for food to be mass produced and preserved for long periods of time while using a minimal amount of natural ingredients.

The food that we have been consuming is sold and marketed as food but does not taste, smell or have the nutritional value that food did prior to "the great experiment."

If you were born prior to the unauthorized — by the people — experimentation of our food supply, then you grew up eating real, whole and natural food — grown

and raised by your family, neighbors and/or community residents.

However, if you were born after 1950 and did not grow up eating locally grown, raised, and/or produced food, then you may not know what's on your plate. The food that we have been consuming has taken a toll on the natural environment which we need to live — the land, air, and water; our individual and collective health and our state's economy.

In putting an end to the toll on nature, our health and economy, we can heed the advice that Dr. George W. Carver — he never specified his middle name — gave while working at Tuskegee Institute. In a 1916 article, Carver wrote, "few, if any realize the wealth within our county and the ease with which we can, not only live, but accumulate much above a living." In doing so, we Kentuckians should resurrect our agricultural heritage and begin to value land and our connection to it by growing food locally.

In addition, we should convene with farmers, elected officials, business leaders, educators, chefs, the faith community, community activists, the youth, and other citizens to create a regional food system. The food system that we develop can revitalize our health, nature, and our state's economy, while creating an alternative to the industrial food system.

Save the date, register, and make plans to attend the 2012 Bluegrass (meaning Kentucky) Local Food Summit. The three-day summit is from March 22-24 in Lexington. For more information, go to <http://www.sustainlex.org> or call Jim Embry at 859-270-3699.

**Obiora Embry**  
Lawrenceburg

## Government keeps ripping off the poor

To the editor:

This is a poor state with a government that has policies in place to give it excuses to steal from the poor.

I am one person and the following has happened to me.

State taxes: we are being nickel and dimed out of our money. When you pay taxes out of your paycheck you expect to get back all that is owed you, right? But you don't because there are those

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# Be ready for weather to drive you nuts

Tree frogs in February? Honest to John, I heard them singing symphonies here on the farm last Thursday. I'm half expecting lightning bugs to show up next. This has certainly been a weird winter. I know we're all itching to plant and I'm going to do just that.

My peas, carrot and potato seeds and broccoli and cauliflower plants are going in just as soon as I get the time.

My beds have been covered with black plastic all winter, so the soil is warm and dry. I figure that I can replant, if the weather turns bad. If it doesn't turn bad, I've got a jump on the season.

I don't know if we have climate change to thank or just some weird weather phenomenon, but we farmers are adaptable. May will probably be cold, but hey, we're still ahead of the game. Some stores have gardening items on display. You won't find summer vegetables yet, except in seed packets, but we can get that itch scratched, at least a little.

The dogs have loved this



**Cheryl Steenerson**  
Columnist

warmth. They've been all over the farm checking out their favorite spots, coming home with muddy feet and stick tights. Tiller has already gone swimming in the creek. At least it's been warm enough for her to sun herself dry on the porch.

If you've been waiting for the soil to dry enough to till your garden, you may be in for a long wait. We seem to have rain twice a week. Just keep an eye on it and wait. You can ruin your soil for years if you till it when it's wet. Those clumps of clay soil get as hard as pottery.

While you wait, plan what you want to plant and where. Get a soil test done in the meantime. The county Extension office will help you with that. Pick up bags of lime and corn meal gluten while you're out.

Lime will lower the acidity of the soil. That's called sweetening. Vegetables in general, like a sweeter soil and are more productive because of it. Your soil test will tell you how much you need.

The corn meal gluten is for the lawn. Early spring is the prime time to spread this stuff on the lawn. It fertilizes, keeps broadleaf weeds down, and inhibits the stuff that skunks and moles want

to dig for in our lawns. It even deters dandelions. I love my dandelions, though.

Dandelion greens are really good when they're young and they have a boatload of iron packed into them. They're even better for you than broccoli. I like them fresh in salads and on sandwiches, instead of lettuce. Of course, I have two great areas to pick from that are off limits to the dogs.

We've got lots of native plants that offer some fine eats.

The wild garlic is already up in many lawns, right beside the daffodils popping up all over the landscape. While you're out walking around in this fine weather, take a look at your trees. It seems like everything has buds already. Forsythia will be bringing spots of yellow sunshine before we know it.

Now, get going outside and see what you can do. We're going to be busy early this year and I think the weather is going to drive us nuts. Some may say we're already there. There is one thing you can count on every year, gardening is never boring.

Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.



# Food safety tips to consider when anticipating severe weather storms

In the aftermath of last Friday's storms, we all have much to be grateful for in Anderson County.

The storms convinced me to take shelter in a safe place when the warning is sounded. I'm not going to stand outside and look at it.

In addition to having a safe room for shelter, it's good to be prepared for a power outage. Follow these guidelines for food safety.

Make a few simple preparations so you can put a plan into action when a tornado watch or severe thunderstorm watch is initiated.

**Keep the freezer full**

Fill empty spaces with fro-



**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist

zen plastic jugs of water, bags of ice or gel packs. I prefer jugs of water because the solid frozen ice last longer than ice cubes or chips. Fill the freezer with water jugs when the storm watch is initiated. It's too late to take care of this once a warning is issued.

Freeze refrigerated items that you won't need immediately such as leftovers, fresh meat and poultry.

Stuff the cold compartment with water jugs also. Some people use crumpled newspapers to stuff the cold compartment, not too tightly because you want some air circulation in the refrigerator. If there is much empty space, the air inside the compartment will cool down more rapidly.

**Keep appliance thermometers handy**

You can purchase inexpen-

sive thermometers at hardware stores, grocery stores and other local stores that sell kitchen items. The Anderson County Extension Office has a limited number of free refrigerator thermometers available.

**Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed**

This isn't the time to get out soft drinks.

The refrigerator will hold foods safely for four hours. A fully loaded refrigerator may keep food colder longer. Ideal temperature is 34 to 39 degrees. If the refrigerator is that cool, then the food is good.

A full freezer will hold the temperature for approximately 48 hours but only 24 hours if it is half full.

Remember the ice storm of 2009? Some people stored food outside but that isn't the best plan. Outside temperatures can

vary and food can be exposed to animals and unsanitary conditions. Make ice outside by filling empty containers with water and leave them outside to freeze. Use the homemade ice to cool the refrigerator, freezer or coolers.

Here are a few other tips about what foods you should keep on hand when planning for a disaster.

Don't store chips or other salty or spicy food. These foods increase the desire for drinking water.

Try to have at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. This food should require little or no cooking and little or no extra water to cook.

Store some paper goods like plates, cups and disposable utensils because hot water may be limited.

Store at least 1 gallon of

water per day per person and include your pets. In the summer you may want to store more water.

Consider that caffeinated drinks and alcohol dehydrate the body, which increases the need for drinking water.

You can get more information about preparing for disasters from the Anderson County Extension Office. In addition to the refrigerator thermometers, you can also pick up the publication "Be Food Safe During Emergencies" at the Extension Office. Both items will also be available while supplies last at the Extension booth at the Anderson County Business Expo on March 24 at Eagle Lake.

*Joan Martin is a family and consumer science agent at the Anderson County Extension.*

## LETTERS

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zeros in the cents column, including your "owed" line. If any cents are owed you they keep it.

Multiply that for the entire state.

Unemployment insurance: When you file for your claim check, at the office by paper, before you are approved to receive a check they do not log that in, so that you lose those weeks. When you try to participate in the retraining program you get a letter stating that you will be charged,

but if you request details, none are given.

When I filed for an UI extension after losing a job, state taxes were removed without my permission. Contacting the UI people got them claiming

I said yes to state taxes, yet that option was not available. My research found out that the option is hidden; you can see it if you copy paste to notebook, yet only a yes option is there.

Federal has no and yes.

I lost the interest I could have earned if the money were in my bank account, as I got it all back. The UI and the state taxing people still will

not walk in truth and righteousness in this matter, and blame me that the option was hidden.

Now for today's saga regarding theft from the poor of this state.

I just had two months worth of food stamps stolen from me because personnel in either my office or the main office in Frankfort failed to properly log in my UI income.

Yes, I brought that info to my office.

Paying back what they gave me that I was not qualified for is no problem. But for the past two months that I was qualified for, with no income in February, I have received

nothing.

I have lost 5 pounds so far.

The letter I received Feb. 23 states that I have 15 days to pay back \$366 in food funds with no more income and nobody wanting to hire this over 50 autistic female.

These are the ways our gluttonous government gets its spending money to keep itself fat.

It won't get rid of the illegals so people like me can find work, it won't stop spending money it does not have at our expense, and now it is taking people's food out of their mouths and making them give back what they do not have in the first place.

So, if we can't pay it will they use this as an excuse to black list us to save money?

**Jane Smith**  
**Lawrenceburg**

**Thanks for help, prayers**

**To the editor:**

Recently, our house was destroyed by fire. We want to thank everyone, from the brave people who tried to save our home, to those who have helped with donations, assistance and prayers.

Thank you, and God bless you.

**Don and Dawn Keeling**  
**Lawrenceburg**

## DOWNES

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### Historic District Commission

It's been all quiet on the historic district front, but the historic district commission tentatively plans to make its final recommendation for Anderson County's own

historic district at its next scheduled meeting on March 20.

The scope and size of the historic district will remain the same, with those houses and business subject to the commission's regulations and guidelines stretching from the west side of North Main Street to Carlton Drive, with a few side streets like Court

Street in the mix as well.

I spoke with Bill Bryant, secretary of the commission and president of Anderson County's historical society, back in January about what he felt the community reaction would be to moving forward with the next step in the historic district process.

Bryant said it's scary to him that the empti-

ness of the downtown area will be the future for Lawrenceburg residents.

"It's not active and alive," he said. "There ought to be some vitality downtown, places to eat, places to take your family that are downtown, where basically the life of the city should be. I just hate to see it deteriorate like that."

After the historic district makes its final recommendation, those plans will go before the planning and zoning board, which has 60 days to review what the commission has proposed. It's still to be determined as to when the planning and zoning board will review the commission's recommendation for the district.

If you live in the historic district area or not, the consequences of establishing an historic district in Lawrenceburg will be far-reaching.

And as to whether an established historic district will be good or bad for Anderson County, that's up to you to decide.

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OBITUARIES

**IRENE GAINES, 86**  
Irene Gaines, 86, died March 2, 2012, at Regis Woods Care and Rehabilitation Center in Louisville.  
In addition to her husband Ralph E. Gaines, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Verlie Baker.  
Her survivors include her two sons, Melvin Gaines, Sr. and Charles "Charlie" Gaines; and her two daughters, Sylvia Pauline Vest and Gladys Bussey.  
Visitation and funeral services were held at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville, with interment will be in the Grove Hill Cemetery.

**HARRIET HADEN, 82**  
Harriet Lena Mullins Haden, 82, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Paul T. Haden, died March 2, 2012 at her residence.  
She was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Margaret Amburgey

Mullins. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.  
She is survived by a daughter, Linda (Keith) Bowman; son, Paul T. (Sharron) Haden Jr., all of Lawrenceburg; six brothers, Daryl Mullins, N.C., Adrian Mullins, Doug Mullins, Bobby Mullins, Dathan Mullins, all of Ohio, and Jerry Mullins, S.C.; two sisters, Susie (Darrell) Easter, Ohio, and Belle Perry, Lawrenceburg; five grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by four sisters, Brenda Shelton, Josephine Coulter, Leatrice Polman and Nora Mullins.  
Visitation was on Monday, and Funeral services were held Tuesday at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. George Dye



Haden

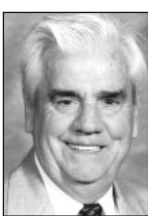
officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.  
Casketbearers were Dusty Bowman, Derek Haden, Toby Haden, Johnny Perry, Jimmy Perry, and Davy Cunningham.

**JAMES MELWOOD STEVENS, 68**  
James Melwood Stevens, 68, of Lawrenceburg, died March 1, 2012, at his home.  
He was born in Anderson County to the late Melwood and Alva Catlett Stevens. He was a retired President of Anderson National Bank; a member of Shiloh Christian Church; a lifetime member of the Anderson County Sportsman Club; President of the Board of Directors of Beaver Lake Inc.; a 1961 graduate of Western High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He was a member of the Army Reserves.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Birdwhistell Stevens; a daughter, Laura Stevens Buchanec (Bryan); and two granddaughters, Erin and Sydney Buchanec, all of Lawrenceburg.  
Including his parents he was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Stevens.  
No services are scheduled. Gash Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.  
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The American Cancer Society, c/o Shirley Hoskins, 103 Saffell Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or blood donations can be made in James Stevens Memory to any blood bank.

**MILLARD THURMAN, 86**  
Millard Thurman, 86, died March 2, 2012, at Thomson-Hood Veteran's Center in Wilmore. He was born April 9, 1925 in

Lewis County, Ky., son of the late Charles and Mary Boots Thurman.  
He was also preceded in death by his first wife Rebecca Christine Anglin Thurman, three sisters and 11 brothers.  
He served in the U.S. Army from 1941-64. He was a paratrooper for 10 years and served in World War II. Following his years in service, Thurman worked as an insurance agent for Lincoln Income and KY Central Life and as a greeter for Wal-Mart in Frankfort. He was a member of Lawrenceburg First Baptist Church and the Fishers of Men Sunday School Class.  
He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Idell Springate Thurman, a daughter Debborah Wolff (Brian) of Versailles, granddaughter



Thurman

Jennifer Jo Engler Gray of Versailles, three great grandsons Gavin, Colton, and Brycen Gray; three stepsons Jerry Springate (Betty) of Lawrenceburg, Larry Springate (Karen) of Lexington, and Mickey Springate of Lawrenceburg, four stepgrandchildren Jay, Scarlett, Samuel, and Bryan Springate, and a sister Ellsie Smith of Frankfort.  
The visitation was held March 5, and the funeral was held March 6 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Gene Roberts and Rev. Robert Ehr officiating, with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Frankfort.  
Pallbearers were Brian Wolff; Gary, Charles, and Wayne Smith; Butch and Tom Johnson; and Darrell Engler. Honorary bearers will be Gavin, Colton, and Brycen Gray, Samuel Springate, Lindsey Thurman, and members of the Fishers of Men Sunday School Class.

TESTS

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by eighth grade students, covers the same content areas, and also tests for college and career readiness.  
The ACT PLAN and EXPLORE tests will be used in the future to determine individual performance for Anderson County students, as well as the overall Annual Measurable Objective for the entire district through Kentucky's new testing assessment model Unbridled Learning.  
According to the Kentucky Department of Education, Kentucky

High school ACT PLAN College Readiness results
2009-10
English: 65.8
Math: 27.1
Reading: 42.4
Science: 15.9
2010-11
English: 67.5
Math: 28.9
Reading: 48.7
Science: 20.8
2011-12
English: 60.1
Math: 25.6
Reading: 42.4
Science: 23.8

Anderson County Middle School EXPLORE results
2009-10
English: 49.2
Math: 28.4
Reading: 30.9
Science: 11.6
2010-11
English: 54.7
Math: 29.6
Reading: 29.9
Science: 11.3
2011-12
English: 50.6
Math: 26.8
Reading: 33.8
Science: 10

is one of the few states in the country that requires all students to take both the ACT

PLAN and EXPLORE assessment tests each year.

Reward offered for missing dog

**From staff reports**  
A woman is frantically trying to find a dog she says was picked up by a local pet groomer and subsequently lost.  
The dog, a female Mastiff named Tasia, came up missing Saturday near Fairview Road in western Anderson County. A cash reward is being offered for the dog's return.  
Owner Cherie Queen said a groomer picked up her dog and later told her the dog escaped.  
"We've passed out flyers and have been all over that area," Queen said Monday afternoon. "She's never been outside like this, and we're very, very concerned."  
Tasia was wearing a pink collar that included a tag with her name and address. Queen said the groomer told her that the dog still had its leash on when it escaped.  
Anyone with information about



Photo furnished

**Tasia, a female Mastiff, has been missing in the Fairview Road area of western Anderson County since Saturday. A cash reward is being offered for her return.**  
the dog's whereabouts is asked to contact Queen at 502-600-0333 or 502-600-0535.

Schedule school physicals, immunizations now

**From staff reports**  
Parents with students entering pre-school, kindergarten and sixth grade are reminded that their children need a physical and up-to-date immunization certificate before the first day of school, according to an announcement released by the Anderson County Health Department.

School health nurse Vickie Cleaver said the department is especially busy as the new school year approaches, and encouraged parents not to wait.  
"Get your child an appointment and get this off your list," Cleaver said.  
Reach the Anderson County Health Department at 839-4551 or at achdonlin.org.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

**Kyle Lucas goes through a security checkpoint Tuesday morning before appearing on a wanton endangerment charge in Franklin County District Court. With him is the Rev. Jim Wheeler of First Christian Church in Lawrenceburg.**

NOT GUILTY

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engaged in a physical contact with the driver of the motor vehicle, which distracted her ... causing her to wreck and placing other drivers at substantial danger of injury."  
Chesser also pled not guilty to two Class A misdemeanor charges of second-degree wanton endangerment and leaving the scene of an accident.  
Both Chesser and Lucas will be in court for pre-trial conference April 17 at 1 p.m.  
According to police reports, witnesses said they heard Lucas tell Chesser to run immediately following the accident, which Lucas denied.  
When police arrived, they found Lucas on private property behind a fence. According to a report, he first told them he did not know the identity of the woman driving the van, and later gave them another woman's name.

It wasn't until later that he revealed Chesser's name to fellow Lawrenceburg officers, who questioned her hours later in Lawrenceburg. She admitted driving the van, and told officers about the sexual act.  
"The intoxication and wreck played a small part in it," said Atkins. "There's nothing against the law about being in a vehicle intoxicated."  
"It was his dishonesty at the scene with deputies from Franklin County and telling [Chesser] to run."  
The aftermath of the accident was caught on tape by a Lexington television station, which did not identify Lucas at the time. Footage showed Lucas, who was off duty at the time, standing alongside US 127, then being administered a test to measure his breath for alcohol. Although the accident was in Franklin County, that test was shown being administered by Lawrenceburg Police officer Les Vogt, who was called to the scene.

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**Meet Tiffany Michelle**  
DOB (08/97). Michelle has very curly light brown hair and blue eyes. She likes school and is doing well in all subjects, especially math. She likes country music and even though she's a little shy, she enjoys Karaoke. Tiffany writes in her journal and also enjoys drawing. She likes dogs, too.  
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# Library board forges ahead with potential expansion

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

The library's board of trustees will move forward with its long-range plan to expand its facility, with or without aid from a public library construction grant.

Library director Pamela Mullins asked the trustees at their Feb. 28 meeting if they still had an interest in expanding, despite the fact that the \$25,000 in public library construction grant funds the library planned to request would probably not be available.

Mullins said the board had planned anyway to move forward with an expansion after finishing up payments for the library's 2005 addition, which will be paid off by the end of this fiscal year. Expansion costs that would need to be covered by the board in the next budget cycle include expenses such as architectural fees and surveying, Mullins said.

"Economically, we have the funds to be able to do it without [the construction grant],"

she said.

According to Mullins, who last spoke to The Anderson News in November about a future building expansion, the library is currently 1,500 square feet shy of providing enough space for the current Anderson County population.

\$2.9 million would cover the library's maximum proposal of 8,290 square feet for private study rooms, a separate young adult area and multipurpose space for library programs.

The board's minimum expansion plan would cost \$1.6 million for 2,856 square feet.

As a part of the library board's long-range plan completed in December 2010, Mullins said, the staff took a poll of 150 people and surveyed focus groups — comprised of invited library patrons, elected officials and other members of Anderson County — to determine what the library could improve.



Mullins

According to Mullins, 58 percent surveyed said the library needed to expand its computer, meeting, seating and reading areas.

"The reason we put this item in our long-range plan was based on feedback that we got from the public during our focus groups," Mullins said during the board's February meeting. "It's not just us saying, 'We want a bigger building.'"

Board member Martha McNaghten said to go ahead and prepare for an expansion as a part of next year's budget.

"With the climate that's out there at this point, we don't have to spend it," she said. "But if it's in the budget, and we are able to move forward and stick with our long range plan... instead of having to go back or delay another year, at least it's in there. It doesn't mean we will use it."

Board member Brian Proctor agreed.

"Nothing wrong with having goals and vision," he said.

"We have to have goals and vision, or we'd be going back-

wards," fellow board member Jane Scott Bentley echoed.

Board member and president Amy Kennedy was the only trustee absent during the discussion on expansion.

Mullins cited limited space for the young adult and children's programs, as well as lack of room for circulation materials, as reasons for adding more space through a new addition.

"Our teens, they're practically sitting on top of each other," she said. "Every chair was full at 3:30 p.m."

The board of trustees made no official vote or motion about future building plans for the library.

Mullins said she was glad to hear that the board was on board with continuing the discussion on an expansion.

"If we were to table the building plan, we would be unable to expand our children's program much further; we're already borrowing spaces," Mullins said. "We'd be unable to expand our adult programming much further; our community rooms are

already so booked, we'd have to evict community groups. We're at the point now, just about, that if we add more materials, we'd have to take something off the shelf."

**Board seeks legal counsel**

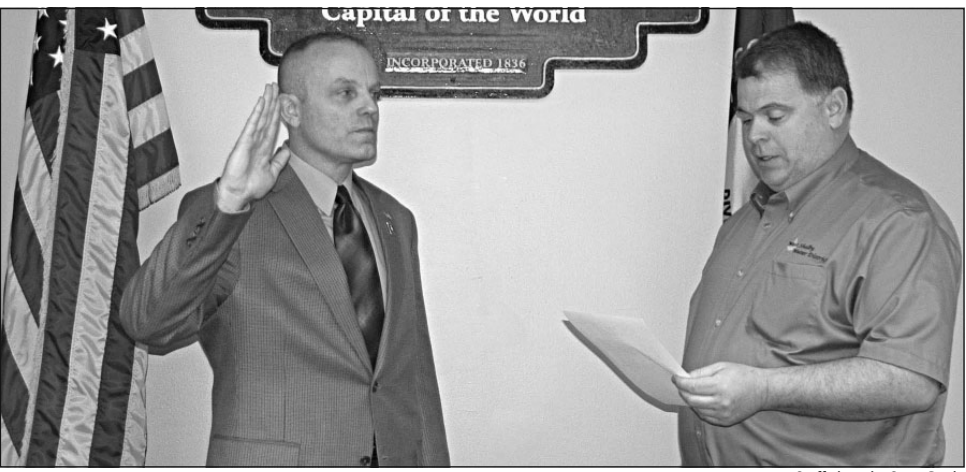
The board also voted to look at keeping an attorney on retainer in order to answer any potential legal questions they may have, Mullins said.

"Especially considering construction, contract issues," she said.

Mullins drafted a list of Anderson County lawyers, as well as other lawyers outside Anderson County that specialize in governmental agency law, for the board to review and give recommendations.

Board members narrowed down the list of potential legal representatives to one Louisville lawyer, two Frankfort lawyers, and one Lawrenceburg native who practices law in the Frankfort and Lexington areas.

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Staff photo by Steve Doyle

## HURT JOINS SIMPSONVILLE PD

Lawrenceburg resident Tim Hurt (left) is sworn in as a police officer recently by Simpsonville Mayor Steve Eden. Hurt, 47, teaches martial arts. He spent 10 years with vehicle enforcement, where he worked in training and with the special ops unit, before becoming in 1999 an instructor at the Kentucky Law Enforcement Academy at Eastern Kentucky University. He retired there in 2008 and joined the Shelbyville Police Department as a patrol officer. He is a retired after 24 years in the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Reserves and has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's in public administration.

## Trial date set for ex-social worker

**By Ben Carlson**  
News staff

A trial date has been set in the case of the former Anderson County social worker charged with nine felonies for allegedly tampering with public records.

Margaret "Geri" Murphy is scheduled to stand trial at 9 a.m. July 19-20 in Anderson Circuit Court, her attorney, Bill Patrick, confirmed following a hearing Tuesday morning.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for June 17, also at 9 a.m.

In a statement, Patrick said he is working to arrange a plea deal in Murphy's case.

"At the present time, our intention is to resolve this case by plea agreement, unless circumstances substantially change between now and June," Patrick said.

Murphy, who lives in Florida, was

charged last year and previously worked here in social services as a field worker charged with investigating child abuse.

Along with alleged sexual abuse, other charges include allegations of child neglect, parents using drugs while an infant and toddler were in their vehicle, and another allegation of abuse that, according to a parent, resulted in children "smearing feces all over the bathroom and themselves," and "acting out sexually against a young child visiting the [parent's] home."

The case is being prosecuted by the state attorney general's office. Each felony count carries a sentence ranging from one to five years, and a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, according to court documents.

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# Anderson County residents enjoy surprise snowfall



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Harper Short, 2, and his dad Chris Short make Harper's first snowman on March 5 after Anderson County was hit with some surprise winter weather.



Pictured, from left, are Emma Gresham, Ada Little and Audrey Rice, all of Anderson County, sledding at Alton Baptist Church off US 127.



Harper Short reacts to the cold weather on March 5.



Trevor Blair, 2 1/2, and his grandma Dawn Caldwell, play in the snow on March 5. Trevor and Dawn also built a snowman with Trevor's grandpa Bruce Caldwell.



Trevor Blair, 2 1/2, peeks out from a snowy playhouse on March 5 after Anderson County was hit with 2-4 inches of snow.



Audrey Rice zips down the hill at Alton Baptist Church on March 5.

## DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on February 13, 2012.  
Dana Dahlen, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to June 18.  
Corey L. Hopper, hearing, third-degree terroristic threatening – 45 days to serve (credit time served), continued to Feb. 27.  
Armando M. Cortes, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no operator/moped license – continued first appearance Feb. 16.  
Carrie L. Janes, arraignment, any misdemeanor charge not covered by these codes, drug paraphernalia (advertisement) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference

Feb. 16.  
Charlotte R. Anderson, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.  
Joy Bailey, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.  
Corey D. Bixler, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – amended to second offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), review June 18.  
William M. Bostic, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – remanded.  
Lee Casey, arraignment, license to be in possession – continued first appearance Feb. 27.

Alisa J. Colter, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.  
Derek L. Cooper, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.  
David E. Crutcher, continued first appearance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged), 10 days to serve, 120 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Aug. 13, review Mar. 26.  
David L. Doss, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Feb. 27.  
David L. Doss, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security,

license to be in possession – continued to Feb. 27.  
Erik S. Downey, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment May 21; display/possession of cancelled/fictitious operator's license – dismissed.  
Norma Renee Eads-Kinnard, pretrial conference, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.  
Sean M. Egan, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – dismissed.  
Terry E. Embry, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.  
Alves Viitor Ferreira, arraignment,

ment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued first appearance Feb. 16.  
Adam L. Flora, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.  
Charles E. Grace, Jr., arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.  
James Hall, arraignment, residents not to use license of other states – dismissed.

Marilyn G. Harrod, disposition, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle – dismissed.  
Timothy D. Herman, disposition, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment May 21.  
Zackary E. Holt, disposition, no operator/moped license – show cause Feb. 27.  
Bobbi J. Howell, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – motion granted, \$400 fine reinstated, installment/

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# The Acoustic Project awards instruments to essay winners



Sarak Ashlock strums on the free guitar he received from The Acoustic Project, a non-profit organization in Lawrenceburg that provides free guitar lessons to Anderson County residents.



Pictured are Brian Riggs, left, and Caitlyn Martin, right, as Martin received a free guitar, courtesy of The Acoustic Project.



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Pictured are Linda McNulty, left, and Kevin Riggs, right, chairperson of the non-profit organization The Acoustic Project. The Acoustic Project recently gave away three guitars and one drum pad to Anderson County kids who were selected based upon their entries in an essay contest. McNulty said she was excited to learn how to play the guitar. 'Well, pretty much to have fun, I guess, and to entertain my family and friends,' she said about her interest in playing the guitar. Kevin and his brother Brian Riggs give free guitar lessons at the Anderson Public Library. For more information, check out The Acoustic Project's website at [www.theacousticproject.org](http://www.theacousticproject.org).



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## CHRISTIAN ACADEMY NAMES HOMECOMING COURT

Pictured, from left, are Caleb Hatton, freshman; Clay Ruble, sophomore; Homecoming King Zachary Gray, senior; Logan Lynn, junior; Teri Crutcher, freshman; Sydney Peyton, sophomore; Homecoming Queen Shaylyn Burton, junior; and Louise Villanueva, senior.

# Local planning committee to hold public forum March 12

### From staff reports

The Anderson County school district's Local Planning Committee will be holding a public forum for the community on March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the central office on US 127. The LPC will be discussing barriers

and needs of Anderson County schools in creating its district facility plan, which will outline priority construction and renovation projects for Anderson County for the next four years.

# Friends of the Library to meet

### From staff reports

The Friends of the Library is scheduled to meet March 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the library. New members are welcome.

Friends of the Anderson Public Library meets the second Wednesday of the month at the library at 5:30 p.m. If there is no school, there will be no meeting.

# Humanities Council hosts Chautauqua performance

### From staff reports

On March 8, the Anderson County Humanities Council will provide community residents with an opportunity to hear the story of the Rev. Newton Bush, member of the 5th Regiment United States Colored Cavalry.

Robert Bell, who portrays Bush, will interact with members of the community while telling Rev. Bush's story beginning at 7 p.m. at the Emma B. Ward Elementary School Library.

Robert Bell portrays Rev. Bush for Kentucky Chautauqua.

Mr. Bell is a living historian and charter member of the 12th United States Colored Heavy Artillery, Reactivated, and a Life Member of the Camp Nelson Heritage Foundation.

According to event organizers,

"Rev. Newton Bush (1845-1925) was born to Jake and Adeline Bush, who were owned by Nicholas P. Green. The family lived on Green's Franklin County farm, where thirty-five slaves were responsible for taking care of the farm, tending to the livestock, and caring for the Green family.

"Eager to fight for freedom for himself and those he loved, Bush devised a plan to escape Green's farm and made his way to Camp Nelson where he enlisted in Company E of the 5th Regiment United States Colored Cavalry."

The program is a presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council, with local sponsorship provided by Anderson Community Education. Admission is free and open to the public.

# Students of the Week



## Jordan Blackhurst

**Grade and school:** Sixth grade, Anderson County Middle School  
**Favorite subject:** Language Arts  
**Favorite musical artist:** Justin Bieber  
**Last book I read:** 'Pretty Little Liars'  
**Last movie I saw:** 'Contagion'  
**Person in history I'd most like to meet:** Michael Jackson  
**Future plans:** Go to the University of Kentucky and become a doctor  
**Principal's comments:** We are very proud to have Jordan Blackhurst as our Student of the Week. Jordan is a valuable asset to the sixth-grade STAR team. She is a very responsible, dependable and hardworking student. She is always there with a smile and to help anyone in need. Her extreme dedication to her school work and the many extracurricular activities she is involved in, along with her excellent character make her an excellent role model for other students. We are very honored to have Jordan represent Anderson County Middle School.



## Kenadee Stratton

**Grade and school:** Preschool, Early Childhood Center  
**Favorite thing to do at school:** Play on the preschool playground  
**Favorite musical artist:** Taylor Swift  
**Favorite book:** Bedtime stories about cats  
**Favorite movie:** 'Cinderella'  
**Person in history I'd most like to meet:** The President  
**Future plans:** When I grow up, I want to be a doctor so I can take care of people.  
**Principal's comments:** Kenadee is a great role model for her peers socially and academically. She is eager, caring, polite, helpful and respectful of others. Kenadee has perfect attendance and loves University of Kentucky basketball. She is the daughter of Ben and Janie Stratton.

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Kindergarten registration for 2012-13 is scheduled for the following dates, locations and times:

**March 9 at Central Office  
from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.**

**March 12 at ECC  
from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.**

Plans are now being made for staffing and class assignment. Please contact Kim Hanson or Derek Shouse at Central office (502-839-3406), or ECC (502-839-2504) if you have questions.

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## MEET MRS. BARNES' SECOND GRADE CLASSROOM

Pictured, from left, are Saffell Street Elementary student in Mrs. Barnes's second grade: first row: Daniel Hutchens, Katrina Kuykendall, Savanna Bates, Diego Drake, Eli Platt, Cameron Beeler; second row: Robby Strickland, Landon Woford, Alexandra Rios, Madison Goodrich, Brianna White, Adison Duvall-Coffman, Kimberly Eguakun, Kester Eguakun, Ethan West, Zoie Hays, Ashlyn Beasley, Chris Ball, Olivia Reynolds, Mrs. Barnes. Absent from the photo were Makayla Caldwell and Kevin Ramos.



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Pictured, from left, are front row: Jamie Roach, Noah Medley; second row: James Bingham, Simon Lilly, Zoe Walker, Hadley Bunton, Bekka Adams; third row: Tyler Miller, Ryan Wells, Colton Frasier, Haley Studler, Caleb Cherry, Noah Kidwell, Kaitlyn Reed, Hannah Whitaker, Sydney Hatchett, Callee Felder; fourth row: coaches Ashley Sims, Lisa Hudson and Ashley Holloman. Not pictured are Hailey Johnson and Allison Hill.



Monynita Kiem

## Saffell students complete the St. Jude mathathon

### From staff reports

Saffell Street Elementary recently raised more than \$4,000 for the St. Jude Mathathon, with third grader Monynita Kiem raising the most, at \$270.

The Mathathon is a program where students are sponsored to answer math problems. All the

money raised goes to St. Jude to help fight childhood cancer. This year, Saffell Students raised \$4,039.93 for the St. Jude Children's hospital during the school's mathathon fundraiser.

Saffell Street students have raised \$37,772.38 for St. Jude during its history of participation.

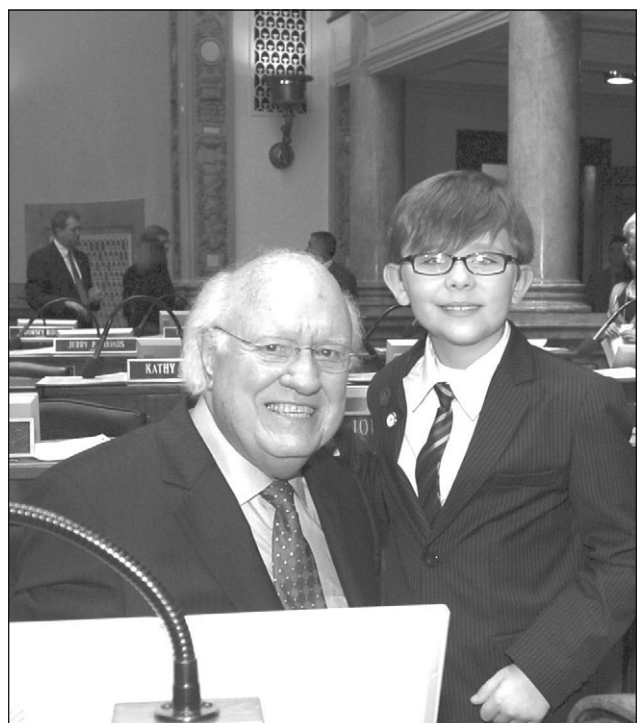


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## BEASMORE PAGES FOR SEN. CARROLL

Christopher Beasmore of Lawrenceburg poses for a photo while serving as a page for state Sen. Julian M. Carroll, D-Frankfort, on the floor of the Kentucky State Senate. He is a seventh grader at Anderson County Middle School and son of Kevin and Lea Beasmore.



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## CHRISTIAN ACADEMY CROWNS HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

Pictured are Christian Academy's 2012 Homecoming king Zachary Gray and queen Shaylyn Burton. The Academy's Homecoming Court included Caleb Hatten, freshman; Clay Ruble, sophomore; Homecoming King Zachary Gray, senior; Logan Lynn, junior; Teri Crutcher, freshman; Sydney Peyton, sophomore; Homecoming Queen Shaylyn Burton, junior; and Louise Villanueva, senior.

## Student competes in state geography bee

### From staff reports

Christian Academy eighth grader Brooke Carpenter was selected to participate in the state level of the National Geographic Bee, sponsored by Google and Plum Creek.

The state bee will be held in Bowling Green on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Brooke was the school winner and then completed a written geography test in order to qualify. Being a state participant means that

Brooke placed in the top 100 of all the students in the state of Kentucky who took the test.

One winner from each state and territory will advance to the national competition which will be held at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The National Geographic Channel and Nat Geo Wild will air the final round of the 2012 National Geographic Bee, moderated by Alex Trebek, on May 24.



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Pictured is Brooke Carpenter (left) with Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg social studies teacher Jana Terrell.

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### 50 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1962

Seven families were evacuated as the Kentucky River flooded Tyrone to within six feet of the record set during the flood of 1937.

Mrs. Annie Fint, Mrs. Susie Robinson, Herman Shryock Jr., A.D. Cox, Ray Morris Beasley and Raymond Murphy and Bob Alcorn and their families were moved out due to rising water.

William Fint and Steve Thurman, residents of Tyrone, said there had been at least a 40-foot rise in the river with the water at least 4 1/2 feet over the small iron bridge leading into the community.

Lewis Stratton, rural mail carrier, was unable to deliver his mail Wednesday until he was rowed across in a boat. He was taken by boat to the community on Thursday as well.

The honor roll of all "A" students and "A and B" honor roll for the first semester at Anderson High School was released by Principal Jim Boyd.

Seniors — All "A" — Alice Catlett, Peggy Cooper, Merrie Lou Hott, Carol Ann Marshall, Boyd Wainscott; A and B — Lewis Bog-gess, Charles Cammack, Lana Gritton, Roddy Johnson, Judy McGuffey, Donnie Miller, Mildred Sims, Margaret McBrayer, Norman Carney, Shirland Stratton, John Thompson, Patsy Dispo-nett, Major Wheat.

Juniors — All "A" — Joy Driskell, Mary Flynn, Betty McMichael, Gerald Robinson, Rosie Tindall, Carol Yates, Jean Cunningham, Sarah F. Drury, Doug Black, Gary Gillis, Brenda Morris, Sonya Perry; A and B — Jimmy Atkins, Mary Brown, Lavon Ruble, Linda Chilton, James McMurray, George Cox, Wilma Dennis, Georgeanna Gortney, Phyllis Hahn, Peggy Bates, Jimmy Jeffries, Mary C. Sparrow, Wayne Thurman, Linda Webb.

Sophomores — All "A" — Jack Birdwhistell, Betty Caldwell, Jana Thurman, Bonnie Perry, Rosalie Houchin. A and B — Sandra Bailey, Kathleen Smith, Beverly Whitehead, Margaret Flynn, Bowen Carmickle, Nancy Geoghegan, Toni Lynn Housby, Kenny Phillips, Sue Royalty, Nancy Smith, Charlotte Bowen, Regina Cunningham.

Freshman — Rita Lynn, Paula Monroe, Mike Sparrow, Sandra Troxel, Connie sue Perry, Mac Goodlett, Ann Houchin, Jimmy McBrayer, Bruce Ripy, Ben Stratton. A and B — Frankie Hawkins, Tony Williams, June Ripy Linda Leigh, Paul Johnson, Betty Hurst, Rodney Cloyd, Minnie Buntain, Connie Beasley, Ruth Ann Aldridge, Gwen Binks, Cheri Brown, Jesse Crask, Billy Hahn, Judith Lewis, Michael Mountjoy, Judy Samples, Jeanette Sea, David White, Marilyn Sullivan, Larry Sparrow, Rebecca Rowland, Janet Cox, Ricky Crawford, Dwayne Gatewood, Joyce Gregory, Sarah McFarland, Glen Moffett, Myra Nevins and Kenny Wheat.

Shelby Todd Jr., aviation boat-swain's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Todd; is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier, USS Antietam which participated in the recovery operations of the "Project Mercury" orbital space flight.

The Antietam is one of more than 40 U.S. Navy Ships that were in the Atlantic for the operation.

The "Friendship 7" capsule

that carried Marine Lt. John H. Glenn Jr. on the historic three-orbit flight was retrieved at sea by the destroyed USS NOA approximately five hours after launching.

### Deaths

Robert Holly Tuell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tuell; Mrs. Imley Adams Ward, 79, wife of Newton L. Ward; Mrs. Sara Taylor Chambers, 81, wife of Jerry B. Chambers; Mrs. Bertha Buntain Ryan, 73, died at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1982

District Judge Ollie Bowen swore in Jan Rogers as deputy circuit court clerk.

She replaced Ronald McKee, who resigned to accept a position with a Lexington Bank. Rogers was a former employee of the Wright and Edelman Law firm in Lawrenceburg.

Debbie Wakefield was "Student of the Month" at Western High School. She was featured in a story on the Eagle Events school page.

Doris Baxter was pictured receiving a \$50 grocery gift certificate from Jerry Wheeler of Pic-Pac Supermarket. She was the second instant winner in their Super Grocery Giveaway Contest.

Don Nowlin, Lawrenceburg Fire Chief and businessman, was seriously injured when he fell 30 feet onto an empty concrete vat at Austin Nichols Distillery.

In an hour-long rescue operation, the 52-year-old welder was hoisted from the vat and taken to Woodford Memorial Hospital, where it was determined he had broken ribs and both elbows were crushed.

Nowlin and a co-worker were welding at the top of the vat that was used for sour mash in the distilling of whiskey. He was installing rivets when he lost his handhold and fell backwards.

He had surgery on his elbows and stitches in a cut on one arm.

### Deaths

Mrs. Ransey McBrayer, 94, mother of Stewart F. McBrayer; Paul W. Vaughn Sr., 86, retired from J.T.S. Brown Distillery; Waldine Ulery Davis, 48, former owner of Davis General Store; Mary Will Goodlett, 71, retired from Austin - Nichols Distillery after 24 years of service; Roy Ruble, 89, retired farmer and horseman; Wallace "Huchie" Allen, 77, retired from Ky. Stone Company after 50 years of service.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1997

Army Chief Warrant Officer Robert J. Ellis was awarded the Armed Forces Service Medal (AFSM) as a member of the Armed Forces of the United States. He is a son of Carl Ellis of Harrodsburg Road.

The Anderson Bearcat weightlifters team placed fifth out of 20 schools in the Bluegrass power lifting competition. They advanced to the state competition.

Team members were: Ryan Hanks, Dupree Gill, Bobby Ware, Todd Hatchell, William Beasley, Stephen Hatchell, Steven Corley, Bruce Carrier, Joey Fink, Robbie Hicks, Steven McMichael, Jesse Gritton, Jimmy Henderson, Wes McCoun, Jacoby Bostic, Michael Tidd, Jeremy Champion, Kip



## AT FOUNTAIN FERRY PARK

Fountain Ferry Park was located in Louisville and was a favorite spot for residents from surrounding counties to travel to for a day of fun. The Bryants were no exception. This photo was taken in the mid-1940s while visiting the park. They are, from left: David Bryant, Doris Robinson Bryant and Harold K. Bryant. Carleen Strange Bryant submitted the photo.

Sparrow and Jacob Stewart.

A summary of individual places:

Dupree Gill — first place 165 pound class; 255 pound bench press, 500 pound dead lift (meet record, lower classes)

Bobby Ware — first place 205 pound class; 300 pound bench press, 510-pound dead lift.

Jacoby Bostic — third place 205 pound class; 270 bench press, 520-pound dead lift (school record).

Steven McMichael — Fifth place 165 pound class; 220 pound press, 450-pound dead lift.

Ryan Hanks — Fifth place sophomores 125-pound class.

Steven Corley — First place seventh grader, 145 pound class.

Stephen Hatchell — Fourth place eighth grade 145-pound class, dead lift.

Matt Harrison — Seventh grade freshman 145 pound class.

Jessee Gritton — Seventh place of 34 lifters, 155 pound class.

Wes McCoun — 10th of 133 lifters, 165-pound class.

Joey Fink — Sixth place sophomore 175 pound class.

Robbie Hicks — Fourth place freshman 175-pound class

Jacob Stewart — Fifth place sophomore 185 pound class.

Todd Hatchell — Fifth place freshman, 235 pound class.

Jimmy Henderson — Sixth place freshman, heavy weight class.

Bruce Carrier — Ninth place bench press, heavy weight class.

Michael Tidd — Ninth place junior, heavy weight class.

Jeremy Champion and Kip Sparrow both finished near the middle of the 195-pound class.

William Beasley finished near the middle of the 105-pound class.

### Deaths

Nellie Rose Baxter, 77, retired employee of Old Barton Distillery; Lawrence Briscoe, 82, retired employee of Kraft Foods, Lawrenceburg and Square D Company of Lexington; Joseph Franklin Campbell, 61, retired employee of Johnson Control in Georgetown; Mary Sue Hahn, 29; James Gordon "Jim" Catlett, 73, three-term Anderson County judge-executive from 1982-1993; Dawson Young Davis, 77, retired with the Army Reserves, former personnel manager for Corning Glass in Danville, teacher and

guidance counselor in Nelson and Jefferson County schools; Ansel C. Devine, 83, retired farmer and former employee of the Evergreen Cemetery in Willisburg; Gerald Shingleton, 42, owner and operator of the Second Hand Store, an avid antique and second hand merchandise dealer.

### March 5, 1997

The rains came and came and ... was the headline on the front page.

When the rains stopped, it had rained 9.68 inches between 11 p.m. Friday and noon Monday.

High waters had forced 100 people to vacate their homes. Twenty-three to 25 homes were substantially damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wig Edmondson had lived along Salt River at Glensboro more than 50 years. They had never seen the river higher than it was over the weekend.

"We can have an awful high ever and it not get in the bottom like it did this time," said Mrs. Edmondson.

"Wig had already plowed a garden and I'm sure it's gone. And the grass seed he always sows with the moon, has gone down the river too," she said.

The heavy rain caught most people by surprise, including the weather forecasters.

"It was said last spring that we had the 100 year rain, a once-in-a-lifetime disaster. But we've had more floods in the last four years than in the previous 20. Weather event are getting worse and worse," said James Ritchey, director of the Disaster and Emergency Services for Anderson County.

Jan Rogers was selected at Citizen of the Month for her dedication and loyalty to her job as Circuit Court Clerk and devotion to the citizens of Anderson County.

### Deaths

John D. Craig, 95; Willard Gillis, 84, retired director of pupil personnel in Anderson County School system; Lucille Benson Norman, 79, retired employee of Standard Oil company; Roy E. Proctor, 77, farmer and captain with the U.S. Army during WWII; Carl E. Robinson, 88, retired truck driver, U.S. Army Veteran of World War II.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Community

March 16-17: "Rehearsal for Murder" dinner theater, 6 p.m., Capital Plaza Hotel, Frankfort. Bluegrass Theatre Guild presents "Rehearsal for Murder," a dinner show, on March 16 at 6 p.m., and March 17 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
Reservations may be made by calling 502-233-2877. \$25 includes the meal and show.

### Anderson Public Library classes

Basic I class (Introduction to computers)  
When: March 7  
Times: 9:30-11 a.m., 5:30-7 p.m. Must register in advance  
This class is for the beginner. The main goal is to ease anxieties about using the computer. Topics include parts of the computer and mouse/keyboard skills.  
No previous computer skills are required

Basic II class (Introduction to the Internet)  
When: March 21  
Times: 9:30-11 a.m., 5:30-7 p.m. Must register in advance  
This class offers an introduction to the Internet, with topics including using the Internet, website addresses, navigating a website, conducting a simple search, understanding e-mail and social networking.

Call the library at 839-6420 or speak with a staff member at the circulation desk to sign up. Each class is limited to five students. All classes are free, and students will use the library's laptop computers. All classes are subject to cancellation. For more information, contact Athena Gentry at the library.

### Education

March 7-9: GED instruction and college preparation, community education building, 8 a.m. to noon, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Bluegrass Community and Technical College, noon to 4 p.m., times subject to change depending on day  
March 5-9: GED instruction and college preparation, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday hours by appointment, Adult Learning Center, 839-3754

### Public meetings

March 7: road test registration with examiner,

8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
March 15: Compassionate Friends (for parents and grandparents who have lost young children), 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Frankfort Hospice Building, 643 Teton Trail, contact Kathy Wainscott 502-517-6289.

March 14: Friends of the Library, 5:30 p.m., Anderson Public Library

### Senior Center

March 7  
10:15 a.m., BP/Lifeline  
10:30 a.m., Fall prevention/fire and electric safety  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Bingo/games/Rook  
12:30 p.m., Kroger shopping day  
5:30 p.m., ACE meditation

March 8  
8:15 a.m., Breakfast Club  
9 a.m., Exercise  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands  
7 p.m., "Freedom at a Terrible Price," Emma B. Ward Elementary library

March 9  
10:30 a.m., Nutrition with Joan  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Wii gaming

March 12  
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges with April  
11 a.m., Senior Hoops  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Games/Bingo  
7 p.m., Rook club

March 13  
8:15 a.m., Breakfast Club  
9 a.m., Tai Chi/Exercise  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands  
10:30 a.m., watercolor practice

March 14  
10:30 a.m., Inspiration with Joe Earl  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/Games  
12:30 p.m., Movie and popcorn  
5:30 p.m., ACE class — meditation for health and wellness, six weeks for \$39

## RELAY FOR LIFE CALENDAR

### Upcoming Events

March 24: My American Girl and Me Tea, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 300 South Main. \$15 per person or two for \$20. Reservations required by Wednesday, March 21. Bring your American Girl dolls, Bitty Babies or dolls of your choice, and your cameras for pictures with American Girls. Contact Keli Reynolds at 502-839-0823 or Melanie Johnson at 502-859-0955 or agteaparty@yahoo.com. Sponsored by Sand Spring Baptist's Relay for Life team.

Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, 2012: Relay for Life, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at American Legion Park. More information coming later.

To publicize your team relay events, contact Charlene Hanks, 839-7490, Susan Johnson, 839-9921, or Teresa McWilliams, 839-7730.

For more information on upcoming Relay for Life events, check out the Relay for Life's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/andersoncountyrelayforlife>.

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# Blessed are the peacemakers for God

Back in the day, there were “men’s meetings.”

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**Tim Johnson**  
Guest columnist

Such was one of these. Again, as a young minister, it was an eye opening experience. It all began with the normal task of filling the pulpit on an upcoming Sunday, while our pastor was going to be away in revival services. I was still too inexperienced for this, and quite content to chomp on the bit of preaching on Wednesday night youth meetings. Pastor had someone in mind and normally he would have taken care of it and moved on to the next task. He had planned to do this again this time.

One small wrench in the

cogs: when he mentioned this in passing and who in advance, there were eyebrows raised and objections voiced. The preacher in question was an elderly man, was even an active member of the church; but apparently there was some ‘baggage’ in his life. Our pastor was a very accepting man, forgiving and willing to let the past stay in the past. Others were not so kind, and thus the controversy began.

At the time I stayed with a loving elderly couple on Sundays. Naturally, along with the fried chicken and cornbread, this made it on to the table as a topic of discussion. The thing stressed most to us three men sitting there was to be peacemakers. So we walked over to the church with every intention of doing that. The meeting was held, the decision was made and we moseyed back for a quick nap before church. After sharing the news, we were greeted with the cries of, “I thought you were going to be peacemakers.” Much to our surprise, we were supposed to be peacemakers, but with a different decision made. Being a peacemaker is a lofty

## CHURCH BRIEFS

### Fellowship Baptist begins new sermon series

Bro. Timothy Johnson of Fellowship Baptist Church, located on Hammonds Creek Road, will begin a Sunday morning sermon series: “Critiquing the Corinthians,” with morning worship beginning at 11 a.m.

On April 4, during the Wednesday evening Bible study, Johnson will begin a study, “Revealing the Book of Revelation.” Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this study.

goal. Not always is it a popular vocation.

Being a peacemaker is what Jesus called us to do, and with it we receive his blessings. So the next time you are instructed to be a peacemaker by folks with an agenda, do the right thing and be a peacemaker for God. Why? “Blessed are the peacemakers!”

*Brother Tim Johnson is pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church on Hammonds Creek Road in Lawrenceburg.*

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There are fruits that ought to be produced by a truthful sermon. First of all the preacher should have searched his heart and the scriptures to make sure that what he is saying is contextually accurate. Every sermon he preaches will have to be answered for on judgment. As the sermon is preached, the audience should have their Bibles open to whatever text is being presented and they should ask several questions: (1) To whom is it written; (2) What is the message to that generation (3) and what is the application for today?

Sermons should produce fruit that makes us glad, sad, and even mad, but never indifference. A sermon that does not produce **proper fruits** in the hearts of men could be a worthless sermon. The sermon could be worthless because it is false teaching; it could be worthless to the listener because one is unwilling to accept gospel truths. What fruits came from the last sermon you heard?

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# Playing soul catch-up when life gets busy

In a story told by Rabbi Kushner, a group of tourists on an African safari hired several native porters to carry their supplies for them. After three days the porters announced they needed to stop and rest for a day.

They didn’t appear to be tired, so the tourists asked why the need to stop. The porters said, “We are not tired, but we have walked too far too fast

and now we must wait for our souls to catch up to us.”

I totally get that. I run and run and work and life zips by and my soul gets left behind in the dust. So, today I’m letting my soul catch up to me. Below is a hodge podge of things I ran across today while going through some old folders of stuff I’ve kept. Each helped revive me.

An e-mail exchange between me and my pastor from 2007:

Me — “Do you ever feel like an imposter when you preach? I spoke Saturday to a group of women who were gracious and atten-

tive, but I struggled big time. As I got to the real meat of my message my thoughts got muddled and I felt like I was talking gibberish so I stopped mid-way and said, ‘I’m sorry. My brain is mush — I need to pray’ and then went on. But how amateurish is that?”

Pastor — “Every week I kneel and pray with a deacon or elder before church. My prayer is always the same: ‘Father, forgive me my sins; don’t hold them against these people.’ I am almost always self-dependent, prayerless and struggling to connect with God as my Father. I figure I’m only an imposter if I act

like this isn’t so. People expect me to be a better Christian than they are, yet I’m not. So, who I am falls way short of what they want me to be (and should be), but I’m not an imposter; just a very weak man trying to do a very hard job.”

Here’s a great soul catch-up message from Jesus: “Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you’ll recover your life. I’ll show you how to take a real rest. — Matthew 11:29-30, The Message

*Nancy Kennedy is a guest church columnist for The Anderson News.*



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Columnist

# CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

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Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children’s Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. Robert Logue, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. 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Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 – Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Sean Post, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT</b> Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p><b>SAND SPRING</b> 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>SOVEREIGN GRACE</b> 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p><b>TYRONE</b> Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Bill Johnson, Interim Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenabptist.com</p>	<p><b>Catholic</b> <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. 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S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Walldridge, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall’s Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 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deferred payment May 21.  
Crystal N. James, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.  
Ashley J. Kays, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.  
Candace B. King, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.  
William F. Knarr, III, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – defendant permitted to double up on classes.  
Crystal G. Litsey, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – failed to appear, bench warrant.  
Ashley Luna, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to Mar. 26.  
Dorcas L. Mansell, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163; failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle – pleaded guilty, \$60, installment/deferred payment May 21.  
Brandon S. McDowell, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.  
Matthew D. McKinney, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – dismissed.  
Robert D. Moore, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment May 21.  
Gregorio A. Morales, arraignment, no operator/moped license – continued first appearance Feb. 16.  
Jacqueline D. Morrow, arraignment, operating on

suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 21, motion/disposition/trial date Mar. 26.  
Jaqueline Morrow, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 21, motion/disposition/trial date Mar. 26.  
Janice S. Napier, pretrial conference, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed; operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 15 days (conditionally discharged one year), 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment July 30, review Feb. 27.  
Amanda J. Neff, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – continued to Feb. 27.  
Charles E. Newsome, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.  
Vess W. Nichols, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.  
Luis F. Osoy, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$643; no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$100, installment/deferred payment June 4.  
Christopher J. Penny, arraignment, license to be in possession, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.  
Stephanie M. Peyton, disposition, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle – pleaded guilty, sentencing diverted, review Aug. 13.  
Gregory A. Phipps, hearing, operating motor vehicle under the influence – show cause June 4.

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## A basketball goal's lesson

It is only a basketball goal. It's a cheap one at that. It's not used as much as I would like. But Friday, I found out just how important that pole, backboard and hoop standing in my backyard really is.

After canceling a scheduled interview, doing the best I could to get the word out in the media that the girls' Eighth Region Tournament semi-finals had been postponed until Saturday afternoon and then checking on family, I drove back to my home in Shelbyville to ride out a potentially devastating storm with my wife and daughter.

Even though there were some unconfirmed reports of funnel clouds in Shelby and surrounding counties, our experience of Friday's storm was uneventful. Except for that basketball goal. When my wife looked out the back window, she saw the the only change of scenery the storm had created in our yard.

"The basketball goal is down," she told me. At first, I was a bit concerned, since my daughter and I have some Final Four-worthy contests there. But it took less than a minute to get it back up, put some weights back on it and all was normal.

If anything, that goal showed just how inconsequential basketball can be, even during the six-week holiday we know as March Madness.

People in Henryville, Ind. or West Liberty, Ky. would give anything to say the only problem they had was a blown-over basketball goal.

At Anderson County High School, they made the right call to postpone the regional semi-finals long before the storms bore down on the area. As it turned out, two of the four schools that were to play in the semis - Simon Kenton and eventual regional champ Walton-Verona - are located near where a tornado ravaged Kenton County and killed three people.

The other two schools, Owen County and South Oldham, are located relatively close to some other storms with South being almost just over a few hills from Henryville as the crow flies.

By late Friday afternoon, all basketball games in Kentucky had been canceled. It was really an easy call. Safety easily trumps basketball, no matter how important the games.

But that little basketball goal - and the bigger game it represents - served to remind that even when the world goes haywire or that nature fiercely reminds us how fragile we are, those seemingly insignificant games serve a very significant purpose.

They are diversions. They relieve our minds of the pressures of every day life. And, even though many put too much stock in the fortunes of an athletic team, those diversions give us a small reason of hope that good things still happen.

Don't believe me?

Ask any supporter of Walton-Verona, a school much closer to one of Friday's tornadoes than most other schools in the Eighth Region. Those Bearcats were able to celebrate a regional title Sunday.

Ask supporters of Magoffin County in eastern Kentucky. Three days after that county was hit and the high school heavily damaged, the girls' basketball team won the 15th Region championship.

Compared to the devastation of the storms - and, frankly, it is impossible to make a comparison - the games are nothing. They don't rebuild homes and they don't bring the dead back.

But in a small way, they help us cope.

While some were affected profoundly, much of Anderson County experienced nothing more than the inconvenience of getting ready for the worst, then hope it does not happen. Personally, I was fortunate that my daughter's basketball goal was the only visible evidence of the storm.

It went back up quickly.

Just like towns that suffered so greatly will also do.

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Anderson County's Jay Smith tries to maneuver between Owen County's Justin Shelton (32) and Sawyer Williams during the first half of Thursday's Eighth Region Tournament opener.

## Few tears as Owen ends stellar Bearcat season

Region's Player of the Year pulls Rebels from deficit

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

NEW CASTLE - Yes, there were the predictable tears. There were a few red eyes and a slew of dejected looks.

But they did not last long for the Anderson County boys' basketball team.

The Bearcats were eliminated last Thursday by an Owen County team that rode the broad shoulders of the Eighth Region's Player of the Year. The Rebels rallied from a deficit, then frustrated the Bearcats with

some slick ball-handling in the final minutes of Owen's 48-40 win in the opening round of the Eighth Region Tournament.

What happened on court at Henry County High School undoubtedly stung for the hour-long ride home.

But when the Bearcats got back to their home gym, they did so looking back on a season that

few could have expected when they got together for the first official practice on Oct. 15.

"I have been as proud of this group as any I have ever had," Bearcat coach Glen Drury said. "They are the epitome of hustle, desire, dedication, teamwork, and everything you would want our society in Anderson

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**Drury**

## Drury wanted success; team delivered

Disappointments of 2011 led to 20-win 2012 season

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

Long before that first tipoff back in December, Glen Drury felt the just completed boys' basketball season could be a good one.

Just how good, he was not sure.

Some might have considered it to be unrealistic optimism coming on the heels of the worst won-loss record at Anderson in 24 years. But Drury really believed his team would be good in 2011-2012.

Winning 21 games? Getting off to the best start in school history? Even an eternal optimist like Drury would have been pushed to envision that, but the signs were there that Anderson County basketball would be on the rebound.

"We started seeing it late in the season last year," Drury said Monday. "The kids that were coming back wanted to have more reps in the summer and were wanting to work on fundamentals."

But Drury had a prior commitment to coach the Kentucky All-Stars in the summer series with Indiana.

The off-season work still went on.

"Bryan (Hyatt) and Daniel (Drury) did most of the summer work with the team. They did a great job," Drury said of his assistant coaches. "We saw the results of the summer. The boys' fundamentals were up. You could see that the pre-season practices were sharper. The kids' mental approach to the game was better and their mental toughness was a lot better."

And the program that some thought might be in a steep decline was on the way back. It was all blue-collar work. "I have never had that much dedication and effort out of a team," Drury said about 20 minutes after the Bearcats' season had ended with a 48-40 loss to Owen County last Thursday.

But in 2011-2012, Anderson County learned to win again. Part of it was a lightened schedule. Gone from the slate were powers like Woodford County and Oldham County. They

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## No jerseys, no high-tops, no problem

New Hall of Fame director shooting for 2018 opening

By Ben Sheroan  
Landmark News Service

ELIZABETHTOWN — Operating in borrowed office space behind a desk relocated from the basement of his own home, Rick Whobrey began work as executive director of the new Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

It's a modest beginning for a 53-year-old Elizabethtown resident who spent nearly two decades as an executive with Kentucky Farm Bureau. The Hall of Fame has no site and no exhibits and has yet to name the first members of its inaugural class of 100 inductees.

"It's pretty daunting," Whobrey said. "You only have one chance to get this off on the right foot."

Whobrey said he feels personal obligations to the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches, which is behind the Hall of Fame's creation, and to Elizabethtown city government, which joined the effort after the city was selected as the facility's site. Since starting the interview process late last year, Whobrey continually has been impressed by the commitment of all involved.

"Everybody's on task to have it done right," he said from the temporary office at Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown.

Whobrey also expressed personal commitment to honorees and, most of all, to the sport.

"I think back to when I was a little boy, what an event a high school game was," the Leitchfield native said. "It was bigger than life."

He sees the game as something distinctive that deserves to be

honored.

"High school basketball is just as much a part of the fabric of Kentucky as coal mines, race horses and the bluegrass we stand on."

Whobrey and his wife, Kim, have lived in Elizabethtown since 1993 when he was promoted to director of field services by Kentucky Farm Bureau and assigned to the corporate office in Louisville. He left the company in 2011 as part of a reorganization.

Before formally beginning the job March 1, Whobrey had been working on organizational details, a corporate logo and preparing for the announcement of the first 16 Hall of Fame inductees to be held in Lexington on the eve of the Boys' State Basketball Tournament. The goal is to open the Hall of Fame in Elizabethtown with 100 honorees in 2018, which is the 100th anniversary of the for-



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Rick Whobrey has just begun work as executive director of the new Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame in Elizabethtown.

mal establishment of high school basketball competition in Kentucky.

In addition to organizing golf scrambles, benefit basketball games and other fundraising programs, Whobrey's job goals include developing a network of Hall of Fame advocates around the state and sharing the vision with civic groups and school organizations.

For now, he's the primary ambassador for the Hall of Fame concept.

"But it isn't about me. I'll have to be the face of the program for a while," he said. "But this is all about the men and women who have made the contributions to the game and really excelled."

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# DRURY

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were replaced with teams like Washington County and Kentucky Country Day, teams which had had some success over the years but were not considered major tests this season. Success begat more success.

"We learned to play through things," Drury said. "A lot of that was experience. We had four seniors that will be successful in life."

During December, when the Bearcats were in the midst of an 11-game season-opening win streak, the togetherness, the off-season work and the confidence that came from winning started to come together. "The Shelby County game (on Dec. 16) was a very pivotal game," Drury said. "We played well and got a win on the road."

"I saw a lot of the same things the next night against Walton-Verona."

That can-do attitude carried the Bearcats past North Laurel in the finals of the FNB Classic at Bracken County

## On the web

See more photos of Anderson County's Eighth Region Tournament game against Owen County online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

and with a huge district win at Collins. North Laurel won the 13th Region Monday, while Collins was playing for the Eighth Region title Tuesday.

"We had been trying to sell the kids on 'Strive for Five,' Drury said of his season slogan meant to remind the Bearcats they had a chance to win the school's fifth regional crown. "We knew we had little margin for error, but we also knew we had a shot at it."

The fact that the Bearcats had to have everything go right might have been underscored in the last game of the season when Anderson's Jay Smith tried to score inside against Owen County's massive front line. "We were 6-foot, 145 (pounds) inside. Owen County was 6-7 and 230," Drury smiled.

In other words, the Bearcats played hard and gave their best, but simply were not as physically blessed as many of their opponents. Yet,

Drury noted, "We found a way to put ourselves in a position to win, even against teams with a lot more talent."

And even though the Bearcats will lose four of their top six players - Darrin Laswell, Spencer Ruggles, Seth Carmichael and all-region performer Lowell Gordon - Drury is already looking forward to 2012-2013.

"I feel like barring injury and barring defecation, the foundation we are on is solid," he says. "I feel real good about next year because of what happened this year."

The Bearcats return Smith and 6-5 Austin Hall, both of whom could be all-region performers with some hard work over the summer, according to Drury. Both were juniors on this year's team.

"This was the first year Jay Smith has either not been sick or been hurt. Hall had only 33 practices and 30 games in our system," Drury said of Hall's transfer from Hartland, Mich.

He's counting on current sophomore Luke Mann, who gave some scoring punch off the bench. "My expectations for him are very high."

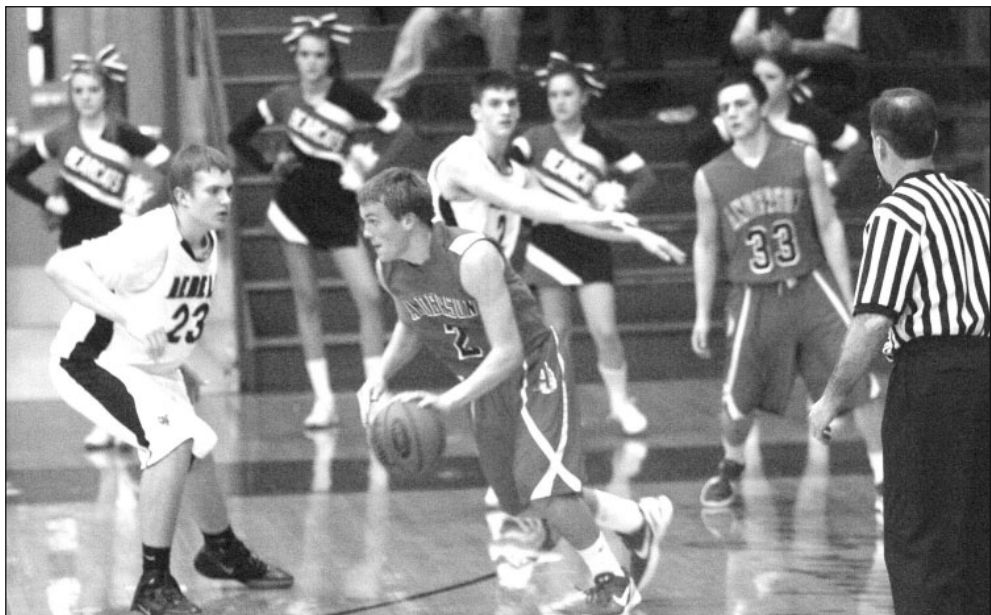


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**Anderson County's Seth Carmichael looks for room to operate against Owen County's Carson Williams.**

Austin Linzy, Ross Cox, Christian Estes and Kyle Sutherland all saw varsity playing time as well. "That is a big plus," Drury smiled. "Last year, when we started practice, we had just one player (Erik Newton) who had played varsity minutes. Next year, we will have several."

Drury is also excited about the prospects of a pair of current freshman guards, Austin Cummins and Damion King, but says the Bearcats' success next year might hinge on someone unexpectedly coming to the forefront.

"You always have someone that will work and step up to get playing time," he said.

And, Drury will continue to draw on an example just up the road in Lexington.

"I have talked with the kids a lot about Darius Miller," he says of the Kentucky senior who agreed to come off the bench this year despite winning the Most Valuable Player in last year's SEC Tournament. "He came off the bench despite all the accolades he had won."

"Spencer Ruggles played a lot of his role

for us this year."

Four days after his season had ended, Drury was still amazed at what his team had accomplished. "People would talk about these kids and compliment these kids throughout the state. A lot of games, the other team's coaches would say, 'You guys are amazing with how much you have gotten out of each other,'" Drury said.

"This team was very persistent. All four of the seniors will be highly successful people."

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**Anderson County's Lowell Gordon heads to the basket between Owen County's Sawyer Williams (left) and Stone Osborne.**



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County's Spencer Ruggles takes aim on a 3-pointer during the first half of the Eighth Region Tournament game with Owen County.**

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County to stand for."

The Bearcats finished the season at 21-9, just 53 weeks after making an early post-season exit and compiling an 8-17 record. If anyone had predicted that the Bearcats would win 20 games and have a legitimate shot at winning the Eighth Region, few would have believed back in October.

The Bearcats scrapped for the program's most wins since the Sweet 16 year of 2009. But in the

end, the most glaring difference between the 2012 Bearcats and the ones of three years ago also served as the reason why Anderson was unable to mount an extended post-season run.

Owen County's Sawyer Williams, selected by the region's coaches as the Player of the Year, carried his team as it recovered from a two-point deficit mid-way through the fourth quarter to lead the Rebels to their third regional semi-final appearance in the last four years.

No other Eighth Region team can make that claim.

On a night that had seen 12 lead changes and six ties, Anderson took a 37-35 lead when Spencer Ruggles swished a 3-pointer with 3:51 to play.

On the ensuing possession, Owen went to Williams in the low post, where he spun and laid the ball in. Fouled on the play, Williams sank the free throw and the Bearcats never led again. Owen saw its season come to an end Monday night when Oldham County defeated the Rebels 47-44.

The Bearcats simply had no answer for Williams, a 6-foot-7 senior who had 19 points, nearly all coming at crucial times.

"Sawyer Williams is the region's player of the year for a reason," Drury said. "If we could have gotten that stop right there, we would have been in good shape."

Williams' three-point play came with just 3:31 left. Forty-one seconds later, Williams soared above the Bearcat rebounders for a tipin that put the Rebels up 40-37.

"Give Williams a lot of credit for knowing what he was after," Drury said.

"Glen had his team doubling every time (Williams) touched it," Owen coach Devin

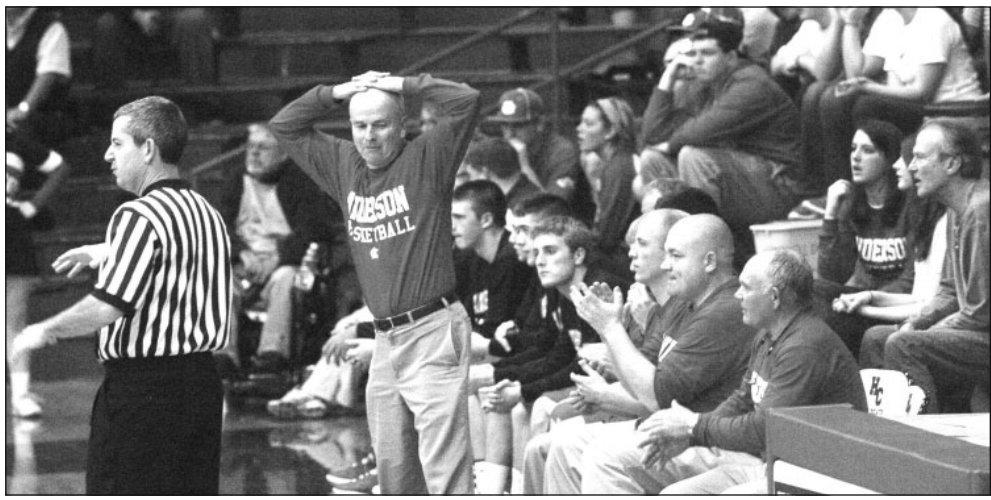


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**Anderson County coach Glen Drury reacts to a play that did not go the Bearcats' way during Thursday's Eighth Region Tournament game.**

Duvall said.

After a long 3-point attempt by the Bearcats, guards Jarrod Ball and Zach Ripy killed clock until they found Williams for a layup that made it 42-37.

It was the longest lead either team had held up to that point.

"In the fourth quarter when we took the lead we spread it out," said Duvall. "It was a very big win for us."

After Ball sank the first of two free throws, Anderson's Darrin Laswell nailed a 3-pointer, one of seven for the Bearcats on the night, but Owen sank 6-of-8 free throws in the final minute to seal the win. For 28 minutes,

Anderson and Owen battled in an epic worthy of a regional final, not just a first-round game. In the first half, the teams evenly split just 10 field goals and at the break, Owen led just 15-13.

"It was grind and grind and grind," Drury said. "It was a three yards and a cloud of dust game. Their size bothered us as the game went on."

Owen hit 12-of-18 free throws while Anderson could only hit 3-of-4 for the game.

"Luckily, the officials let us play a little bit," Duvall said. "Any time

you face a Glen Drury team in the tournament you know you are going to be in for a fight. He is the dean of the region and he always has his kids ready to play. They had a great game plan."

Drury was undoubtedly sad, but also proud. "All I can ask of them is to give their best and that is what they did," the 26-year veteran said. "I have never had that much dedication and effort out of a team."

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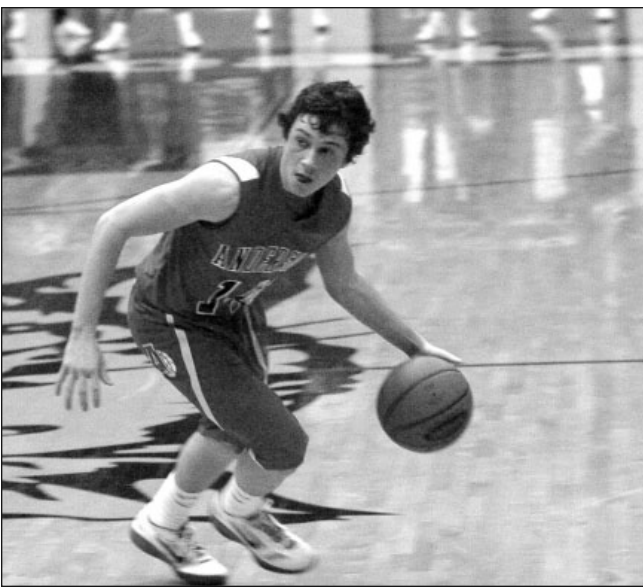


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**Anderson County's Darrin Laswell looks for a teammate against Owen County in the Eighth Region Tournament.**

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By Lee McClellan

Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources

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A five-year stocking program commenced in 2006 placed hundreds of thousands of fingerling sauger in the Kentucky River from Lock and Dam 4 upstream to the headwaters. Excellent sauger fishing is now found throughout the river.

Sauger hit orange, chartreuse, lime-green, white or pink curly-tailed grubs and soft plastic minnow imitators fished on the bottom just below these dams. Depending on current, you'll need anywhere from a 1/4-ounce leadhead up to an ounce or more. If your lure isn't regularly contacting bottom, then you likely aren't catching sauger.

The combination of bright plastic beads, a rotating blade, and a lively minnow is hard for sauger to resist. Spinner rigs are easy to tie and inexpensive to make.

Start with a three-to-four-foot piece of 10-pound test monofilament or fluorocarbon line. Tie on a single No. 4 walleye hook to the end of the leader with a clinch knot.

Thread two or three 5mm beads on the leader and slide them down to the hook. Sometimes anglers thread a small foam float (5/16 wide by 11/16 inches long) on the leader to make the rig more buoyant, so the hook is less likely to snag on the bottom.

Next, slip a stainless steel clevis through the eye of a blade and thread the leader through the small openings on both ends of the clevis. Slide the spinner blade assembly down the line so that it comes to rest against the beads or float.

The final step is to cut the leader to the desired length and tie a loop knot on the free end of the leader. Experiment with color, blade size and style, either Colorado or Indiana, to find out which rig is most effective on a given day.

Attach the rig to the snap at the top of the bottom bouncer. When fishing in rivers in the spring about 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 ounces of lead is heavy enough to keep your rig on the bottom in moderate current.

The fisheries division of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife stocked 188,000 fingerling sauger in the Green River, 32,000 in the Salt River and 50,000 in the Barren River over the past two years.

If fishing after March 1, you'll need to buy a new fishing license.

## Local youth turkey hunt applications now available

From staff reports

Hunters ages 10 to 15 have until March 23 to file an application for a youth turkey hunt sponsored by the Anderson County Sportsman's Club.

The hunt is scheduled for April 7-8, organizers said. Participants can fill out the application included here, or pick one up at the high school or middle school office. They can also contact Fish and Wildlife Conservation officers David Goodlett (502-604-3731); Jason Wells, (502-517-6444); or Sgt. Philip Crane (502-604-1884), all of whom will be hosting the event.

The hunt will mirror the youth deer hunt last year, during which 50 percent of the young hunters successfully harvested a deer, organizers said.

Those who didn't were given another chance during a late youth hunt held New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

"This is another great opportunity for the youth to once again experience hunting and the outdoors during the youth turkey hunt in Anderson County," officer Goodlett said. "In a different aspect, the youth can enjoy this time as they watch and listen for turkeys in the great outdoors. "In today's time it is not as easy to find places to hunt or people to take them. We have experienced guides and generous landowners that have provided us with the means to hold this event for our youth."



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### SWINGING A BIG STICK

Anderson County resident Courtney Turpin had a big game for Campbellsville University's softball team on Feb. 25 in the Alabama Arctic Blast, held in Decatur, Ala. As the Lady Tigers' designated player, Turpin had two hits and four RBI against Bryan College. Earlier in the day, Turpin had pitched well but took a 4-3 loss to Lee University. All four of Lee's runs were unearned.



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### STATE MEDALISTS

The Anderson County Youth Wrestling Club had six wrestlers medal at the youth state wrestling tournament held on Feb. 19 at Alltech Arena in Lexington. Medal winners were (placings in parentheses) front row, from left: Chase Fink (third) and Justin Barber (fourth). Back row: Joe Taylor (fourth), Travis Walling (first) and Ryan Stratton (third). Not pictured is Hunter Stratton, who placed fourth in his class.



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### DISC WINNERS

Michael Martin (left) and Cannon Beasley pose with their new discs after winning the Indian Mounds Wind Bowl disc golf competition Saturday in Mt. Sterling. Michael shot a 164 and Cannon turned in a 165 in the competition, which consisted of two 18-hole rounds. The pair also finished first and second in the Ice Bowl, held at Legion Park on Jan. 21. Both are freshmen at Anderson County High School.

## Bearcat baseball alumni game set

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School baseball program invites all former players and coaches to take part in the Second Annual Anderson County High School Alumni Game.

The game will be played at Barnes Field on Sunday, March 25. First pitch is set for 2 p.m. Even-numbered year graduates will take on odd-numbered year grads.

Anderson County baseball coach L.W. Barnes says there will be raffles,

door prizes, silent auctions and much more with all proceeds benefiting the Anderson baseball program.

The cost for players is \$25, which includes a commemorative t-shirt and an adjustable Anderson County cap. Spectators' cost is \$5 per person.

Former players are encouraged to contact Barnes at the high school at 839-5118 or l.barnes@anderson.kyschools.us. Include name, graduation year and shirt size. The deadline for registration is March 15.

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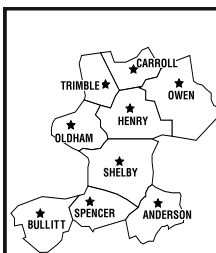
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## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers were recently recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse.

Tom Bunton Construction Co. to Jerry Poole real estate in Anderson County, \$19,000.

Lucille-Bruner Farm Trust, Elaine Duncan, Trustee, to Elaine Duncan, real estate on Bruner Rd., reconveyance.

Raymond & Valissa K. Woodyard to Thomas A. & Karen L. Stigall, real estate in Beaver Trail Estates, \$294,500.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Jimmy D. & Sandra A. Smith, real estate on Butler Dr., \$107,000.

Sheila D. Stratton to Kevin L. Chilton, real estate on Harry Wise Rd., quit claim.

Donald Gene & Linda C. Koontz to Kyle & Christina Bowman, real estate in Wither-spoon Subdivision, \$172,900.

Douglas & Sue Ann Garland to Prudential Relocation Inc. real estate in Highview Estates Subdivision, \$224,000.

Prudential Relocation Inc. to Eric & Morgan Skaggs, real estate in Highview Estates Subdivision, \$218,000.

Century Bank of Kentucky to Todd M. & Lisa B. Mudd, real estate on Caldwell Rd., \$5,350.

Kentucky Housing Corporation to Nolan Deon & Shea Harvey, real estate on Nathan Way, \$115,000.

Jimmy Dale & Jennifer Sue Perry, Jason Cubert to Jimmy Dale & Jennifer Sue Perry, real estate on Tracy Rd., reconveyance.

Century Bank of Kentucky to Larry D. Basham, real estate in Forest Hill Farm Subdivision, \$55,000.

Jameson L. & Stephanie K. Ferrell to Stacy M. Phillips real estate on Alexandria Dr., \$161,250.

David B. Hurst to Jennifer B. Hurst, real estate on Bradley Dr., quit claim.

Lucille-Bruner Farm Trust, Elaine Duncan, Trustee to Cheryl Wyatt, real estate on Bruner Rd., reconveyance.

Julie C. Ackerman to William T. Ackerman, real estate on Crooked Creek Rd, reconveyance.

Alton Development Group LLC to Tom Bunton Construction Co. real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$23,500.

Frances Loraine Inscow to Anthony Dale Aldridge, real estate on Melody Ln., \$1.

Dennis Whitaker to Patsy Whitaker, real estate on Powell Taylor Rd., reconveyance.

Lucille-Bruner Farm Trust, Elaine Duncan, Trustee, to Angelene Ferguson, real estate on Bruner Rd., reconveyance.

Billy K. Thompson, Thomas M. Jones as Trustee to Brian Kelly Thompson and Billy Keith Thompson, real estate on Dan Dr., reconveyance.

Robert F. & Annette Riddle, David W. & Jennifer Riddle, to Savannah J. Martin, real estate on Indian Trail, gift.

King Family Trust, Linda King, Trustee, to Paul Winfield Smith, real estate on E. Court, \$33,000.

Robert F. & Annette Riddle to David W. Riddle, real estate in Beaver Lake Subdivision, gift.

Sean C. Shouse & Jessi E. Wise-Shouse to Sean C. Shouse & Jessi E. Wise-Shouse, real estate on Dana Dr., quit claim.

Christi Duvall and William Todd Duvall to Stephen Davis Bowman II, real estate on Hunter Ridge Dr., \$99,000.

Linda Cox to William & Christi Duvall, real

estate on Running Brook Dr., \$216,000.

Jaynel N. Roberts to Charles E. Jones, real estate on Pine Meadows Dr., \$1.

Charles E. Jones to Jaynel N. Roberts & Weldon J. & Carol A. Floyd, real estate on Pine Meadows Dr., \$1.

Andre O. & Michele C. Daigle to Morgan L. & Carolyn C. Dowdy, real estate in Anderson County, \$425,000.

Mary Elizabeth Perkins to Steven W. Crews, real estate in Creekside Subdivision, \$89,000.

Jerry M. & Regina W. Shely to Darvin Chesser, real estate in Anderson County, \$74,000.

Cheryl D. & Stephen R. Wyatt to James D. Rouse to Cheryl D. & Stephen R. Wyatt, real estate on Bruner Rd., gift.

Carolyn Barnes to Patricia A. Craig & Don W. McDaniell, real estate on Secretariat Dr., \$126,000.

BAC Home Loan Servicing LP, Lisa Jones, Executrix of Terri Getting Estate to Federal National Mortgage, real estate on Glensboro Rd., \$111,334.

Jerry & Betty A. Springate to Jeanne Ceroalo & William D. Jennings Jr., real estate in Anderson County, reconveyance.

Robert S. & Elizabeth R. Powers to Patrick & Leslie H. Peters, real estate in The Gardens Subdivision, \$383,000.

Mike Hedrick to Micah L. Dryer, real estate on Bondville Rd., quit claim.

Karen S. McCool to Karen S. McCool Revocable Living Trust, Paige Leanne McCool, Trustee, real estate on Carey Mill Rd., \$1.

Michael Curtsinger & Heather Pendleton, to Gary Lee & Anna R. New, real estate on Bell St., \$89,000.

Emma L. Johnson to Rowland R. & Brenda J. Daniels real estate on Suzanne St., \$100,000.

Gary & Sharon Grozenski to George D. & Joan Fields Markwell, real estate on Jackson St., \$142,140.

Shannon Leann Sloan & Aaron Dean Soard, to Daniel Lee & Amy Elizabeth Douglas, real estate on Benson Creek Rd., \$39,900.

Citizens Commerce National Bank to Rady Cheam and Ny Phorn, real estate on Winning Colors, \$99,000.

Jo Ann Blackburn to William F. Blackburn, real estate on Ky. 151, quit claim.

Kimala Lee Cox, Joe Booze, Benny Cox, Paul Lee Cox, Roger Phillip Cox, Judy Booze, to Century Bank real estate in Town & Country Subdivision, \$12,000.

Kimala Lee Cox, William H. Cox Estate, Judy Booze, Joe Booze, Benny Cox, Paul Lee Cox, Roger Phillip Cox to Century Bank, real estate on Punccheon Creek Rd., \$60,000.

Kimala Lee Cox, William H. Cox Estate, Judy Booze, Joe Booze, Benny Cox, Paul Lee Cox, Roger Phillip Cox, to Century Bank of Kentucky, real estate on Wildcat Rd., \$57,000.

James W. Robinson Enterprises LLC, Calamity Dinks LLC, Belinda Williams Green, Charles Imel, Robert Hickman, Midland Funding LLC, to James W. Robinson Enterprises LLC, real estate on S. Main St., reconveyance.

David H. Jones to James E. and Michelle E. Overall, real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$237,000.

Kimberly Moffett Wiley to Shari Renee Sullivan, real estate on Pigeon Fork Rd., \$125,000.

Shannon Brown to John W. Tucker, real estate on Hunter Ridge Dr., \$110,000.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

The State of Washington to

1. Christopher Atkins, alleged father of Lilly Gregory, DOB 12/8/04; Cause No. 12-7-00015-1; A Dependency Petition was filed on 1/10/12.

And Whom It May Concern:

A Fact Finding Hearing will be held on this matter on: March 27, 1012 at 1:30 p.m. at Pierce County Family and Juvenile Court, 5501 6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.24.030(6). This begins a judicial process, which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 1-800-423-6246. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx](http://www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx).

### CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, Kentucky 40342 NOTICE

To the Members of the BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT:

Victor Brown; Donny Hatchett; Geneva Howard; Frank Dorton and Dan Stumph

And

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY WHICH ADJOINS ANY OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW, FOR WHICH A VARIANCE AND/OR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT IS SOUGHT PLEASE BE ADVISED AND TAKE NOTICE that the following matters will be brought on for public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky on Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at 6 p.m. in City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

1. 2012-002 The Application of BMT of Kentucky/ Burger King, for a Variance to allow installation of "typical Burger King sign package" relative to that certain property located 1008 Bypass North, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky [currently B-3 (Highway Service District)] pursuant to Article VI, Section 673 and Article XI which establishes the number and size of signs allowed in said District.

The Applicant seeks permission to utilize multiple signs of various sizes and locations as are typically utilized on Burger King restaurants in other jurisdictions.

Robert Warren Myles  
City Attorney, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**Feb. 2012**

Persons having claims against the Estate of Hazel Smith, deceased, of 125 Dickens Dr., Lawrenceburg,

KY 40342, must file same with Ellery Milburn, 403 Meriwether, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Executor, appointed on Feb. 22, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 22, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Eunice M. Robinson, deceased, of 715 Sharpville Rd., Harrodsburg, KY 40330, must file same with Elizabeth Goodlett, 1493 Willisburg Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Executrix, appointed on Feb. 29, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 29, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Patrick, deceased, of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with William Patrick, as Executor, appointed on Feb. 29, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 29, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Larry Smith, deceased, of 126 Logan St., Frankfort, KY 40601, must file same with Leticia Goodlett, 1136 Northwood Loop, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Administrator, appointed on Feb. 22, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 22, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Amy R. Wilson, deceased, of 1852 Hoophole Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Karen A. Hawkins, 118 Plantation, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Administrator, appointed on Feb. 22, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 22, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Edith D. Hawkins, deceased, of 304 Suzanne St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Karen A. Hawkins, 118 Plantation, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Administrator, appointed on Feb. 22, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 22, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth R. Mann, deceased, of 133 W. Broadway, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Paul Lewis Mann, as Executor, appointed on Feb. 15, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 15, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Johny Smith, deceased, of 1022 Paula Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Michael Smith, 1022 Paula Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, and Michelle Robinson, #J2, 1758 Jennifer Rd., Lexington, KY 40505, as Co-administrators appointed on Feb. 15, 2012, through ATT. Lyman Darby, Attorney of 535 Wellington Way, Ste. 330, Lexington, KY 40503, on or before Aug. 15, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Jeannette M. Eversole,

deceased, of 1082 Buckley Ln., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Arnold Eversole, 1082 Buckley Ln., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Administrator, appointed on Feb. 22, 2012, on or before Aug. 22, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Rassie B. Cooke, deceased, of 745 Vance O'Banion Ln., PO Box 633, Owenton, KY 40359, must file same with Melinda Holbert, 1320 Emma Lee Dr., Lawrenceburg, and Melody Cummins, 155 Old Sweet Owen Rd., Owenton, KY 40359, as Co-Executrix, appointed on Feb. 1, 2012, through William L. Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 1, 2012.

Persons having claims against the estate of Brice Warford, deceased, of 106 E. Broadway, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Ruby Warford, 106 E. Broadway, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Petitioner, appointed on Feb. 1, 2012, on or before Aug. 1, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Richard W. Williams, deceased, of 502 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Callie Williams, 502 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Petitioner, appointed on Feb. 9, 2012, through Ray Edelman, Attorney of 148 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 9, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Joan Steele, deceased, of 1280 Mudlick Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Richard C. Steele, 1280 Mudlick Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Executor, appointed on Feb. 1, 2012, through Walter Morris, Attorney of 201 W. Short St., Lexington, KY 40507, on or before Aug. 1, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Lee Hockersmith, deceased of 1389 Jenny Lillard Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Beverly R. Hockersmith, 1389 Jenny Lillard Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Executrix, appointed on Feb. 1, 2012, through David A. Taylor, Attorney of PO Box 1, 119 Short St., Harrodsburg, KY 40330 on or before Aug. 1, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Johny Peavler, deceased, of 12 Cardwell Rd. Mackville, KY 40400, must file same with Timothy Peavler, 1870 Fox Creek Rd. Lawrenceburg KY 40342 and Lillian Peavler, 1014 Indian Tr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Co-Executors, appointed on Feb. 1, 2012, through William L. Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 1, 2012.

Persons having claims against the Estate of Christine P. Giles, deceased, of 100 Morningside Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Ginger G. Hayden, 125 Bowen Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as Administrator, appointed on Feb. 29, 2012, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 29, 2012.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340.

Jan D. Rogers, Clerk  
Anderson District Court  
Probate Division

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments will hold a rescheduled meeting for public hearings on March 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The following applications will be heard:

1. Property owners Matthew & Karine Maynard are requesting a conditional use permit for a home based business to conduct a Blacksmith and Artistry Business on the property located at 1886 Fox Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, which is in an A-1 (Agricultural) zoning district.

/s/ Alex C. Olszowy III,  
Chairman  
Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments

### NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, March 15, 2012 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Century Bank of Kentucky, Inc. v. Patrick Massie Enterprises, LLC, et al., Case No. 11-CI-430, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 1141 Alton Rd., Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 233, Page 154 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes currently due for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1:  
The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$256,190.98 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated February 22, 2012.

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE**  
All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold inside the front door of the Courthouse or on the steps thereof, weather and traffic noise permitting. No prior inspections are arranged by the Court or the Special Master Commissioner in that properties are often occupied as of day of sale.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/s Benjamin M. Salyers

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